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GERMANY WITHOUT CABINET; WIRTH QUITS

STATE FINDS \$20,205,160

Investigators Recover Fortune In Unreported Incomes Of Corporations

REVENUE FROM 152 FIRMS

Board Requests Funds To Carry On Future Work

By Associated Press

year, resulting in assessment of addi tional income taxes of \$1,689,054 14 against the concerns involved, Judge D Rosa, member of the commission told the state board of public affairs Wednesday.

Twelve special investigators of the state of \$65,000 added \$1,240.191.17 to the regular state income tax, \$277, 588 20 to the soldiers' bonus fund \$111,903 22 to the soldiers' education al bonus fund and \$59,37141 to the teachers' retirement and insurance fund, Judge Rosa reported.

This amount of revenue was uncovered by an investigation of but 152 out of the 13,000 corporations doing business in the state.

It was pointed out by the tax com missioner, however, that due to oper hought heavily during the fall of 1917 sociation Opposed to Prohibition ation of the personal property offset and thus made a good market during which is trying to parallel the work would not be collected.

investigations into corporation income tax reports were laid before the deeply it wished the commission to year. Farmers are now receiving on probe further into tax returns. He the avearge of 35 cents a hundred made no definite request for an added weight as compared with \$1.25 one

biennium. This is an increase of Whites brought \$1.70 and over. \$42,000 over expenditures for the past two years. It was shown that \$169.639 or more than half of the commission expenditure is requested for maintaining income tax assessments.

BRITAIN FROWNS ON TURK DEMANDS

British Foreign Office Tells France And Italy She Opposes Requests

By Associated Press London - The British foreign of-

fice, it was stated in an authoritative public affairs quarter Wednesday has telegraphed to the French and Hallan governments as "modest," are less in total than his defeat has been attributed to the tam declares that the main Turkish the British government.

her allies according to the memoran dum. She received unfavorably the three main Turkish demands, namely a plebiscite in western Thrace, rectification of the Syrian frontier in favor of Turkey and abolition of the

ELECTION COST CITY OF SUPERIOR \$3,500

spent by the city of Superior for printing ballots, employment of election board officials and incidental expenses during the primaries and general election just completed, accord ing to an estimate made by M. G \$1 000 and often less, was the usual system, he asserts

Overtime paid to election clerks was responsible for the increased cost of Thompson was carried a half mile embezzlement. His testimony was de the last election he said. Overtime through the woods to his home where signed to establish that, contrary to averaged about \$13, according to he died soon afterwards. He had left the state's claim Greig did not have Beckley some receiving as high as with a party of 12 hunters from Loyal unlimited use of the funds of the de-\$20 extra and others as low as \$5.

OLDEST MAN ON INDIAN RESERVATION IS DEAD

By Associated Press Shawano, Wis.-John Warrington one of the best known persons of Indian ancestry in this section of Wisconsin is dead at his home in Keshtion He was born near Green Bay

Wets Pin Hopes On Congress Bloc To Start Flow Of Beer

Speculators Lay Off; Spud **Mart Suffers**

Madison-The absence of speculation in potatoes at the various market ing centers is largely responsible for the present low prices being paid of it. farmers, the Wisconsin state depart ment of markets says in its news let | thousand times since the two nation Madison-Unreported incomes of ter published Wednesday. Overproduction, it declares, is not the only

"The potato deal so far this year . , scouraging to the ter say "Growers are receiving less still dry or will be wet as the case for their potatoes than they did in the may be. But when one finds each previous low year of 1912, when the side claiming some of the same men average price ranged from 35 to 40 as being wet and dry and when the cents a bushel. At the present time farmers are receiving about 25 cents amined and when some of the wavera hushel for United States Grade No 1 Round Whites delivered in bulk at sion is mescapable that nothing is the warehouse.

The crop this year is estimated at 433 million bushels which is not as large as the 422 million bushels produced in 1917. The crop of 1917 was marketing throughout the year at higher prices than are now prevail

This can be explained by the fact that because of high prices in 1916 the repeal of the heavy shipping season The farm er benefited greatly by this specula tion whereas those who stored stock at good prices lost heavily when forced to sell at low prices in the

public affairs board by Judge Rosa and including Nov 10 have amounted New Jersey, New York, Massachuwith the suggestion that it was up to to 5,825 cars as compared with 3 172 the legislature to determine how cars shipped to the same date last year ago. The Chicago price at pres ing state which has always been The tax commission for its regular ent ranges 75-85 cents a hundred surse requested an oppropriation of weight, whereas one year ago Wiscon \$314 000 for each year of the coming sin sacked U. S. Grade No. 1 Round

Six-Million-Dollar Request For Next Two Years Called Modest

Madison-The University of Wis consin financial budget requests for ienn um 1923 24 and 1924 25, totalling approximately \$6,000 000 and his place Simeon Fess, a pronounced nually has just been prepared for sub mission to the state board of educa tion at its meeting next week before being presented to the state board of

The university requests described a memorandum in which Great Bri- those made for the past biennium. inte the increased enrollment. Indemands which are to come before the cluded in the \$6,000,000 proposed bud Neur East peace conference at Lau get is a building program of approxi sanne are not regarded favorably by mately \$1,000,000 and a revolving fund of over \$1,500,000 which is sup-Great Britain stands by the plied directly by the university and agreements previously made with represents no cost to the taxpayers of the state

No entirely new buildings are asked in the university requests, with the single exception of the proposed men's dormitory which is not defi nitely urged upon the legislature Reconstruction of Bascom hall, altera tion of Music hall and additions of the chemistry building are the prin cipal construction projects suggested

By Associated Press Superior—More than \$3,500 was DEER; BULLET; DIES

Medford, Wis .- William Thompson, Heckley, city clerk Approximately 21 son of E E Thompson a farmer living 14 miles west of Westboro in expense under the voting machine To 1 rio was shot through the head self styled "Earl of Dunblane" testiby his companion, Carl W Rather of fied in his own behalf in his trial here

and three from Unity. All had been funct Title Guaranty and Trust Comstaying at the Thompson home during pany which he organized and through hunting season. His parents, three which he is alleged to have defrauded sisters and two brothers survive.

WAUKESHA HOLSTEIN SALE AVERAGE IS \$319

Wankesha, Wis. - A reflection of amination Wednesday attorneys for tured. ena. He was 100 years old and the seen here Tuesday when at the anoldest man on Menominee reserva- nual sale of the Waukesha Holstein fairs, particularly his claim to the Association the average sale price for and came to Shawana county in 1855, animals reached \$319, a large increase He was married in Poygan to a Men- over the average in the last year or onnince would vote for the death tracting engineer. A Wausau woman Morris started his campaign several legislature in the license laws for the ents of 12 children, 3 of whom are animal was \$1,000 by C. W. Newman wheat crop was forecast in Argen-stated they would vote for the death tracting engineer.

Victory Is Also Claimed By Drys In Recent Election-Opportunists To Have Balance Of

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Is there any hope for eer and light wines? Did last week's election help the wets or the drys and when can the next move on either side be expected-and what will come

These questions have been asked a al organizations fighting for and op to prohibition began their series of conflicting claims.

usual. Each side can present convict doubtful or non voting group is exdefinite till the roll is called and that the prohibition issue will be decided in the next congress by an opportunist bloc which will wait to see which way the cat jumps.

EXPECT CONTROLLING BLOC In other words, there are scores of members of congress who have voted "dry" who will be tempted to switch were willing to speculate and to the other side if the National Asthat the wet votes in their respective districts will be sufficient to elect these members next time.

On the face of the last election re turns, however, the case looks better "Shipments from Wisconsin up to for the drys than it does for the wets. considered wet states. They stayed wet. Ohio has been dry and stayed dry by defeating the wet amendment. California, however, the wine grow thought wet, turned out to be dry defeating the referendum. To this the wets answer that their organization in that state was too young to be effective and that there will be a

In Illinois you can take your choice posed by drys at the polls-at least mier Bonar Law in wets could muster a majority of the votes cast. Some of the drys voted tend they made no fight. Out of two pend million votes cast, eight hundred thousand were in favor of the beer amendment

DRY WINS OHIO

Senator Pomerene, Democrat of Ohio, was considered a "wet" and in öry, was elected. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, was openly indorsed by the National Association Opposed to Prohibition but he made it clear that he didn't favor a modification of the Voistcad act Although opposition of the drys, many of his friends insist that a goodly number of the 90,000 Germans in the state really punished Mr. Hitchcock for his chamionship of the Wilson cause after the war.

Dry headquarters concedes the wet strength to be about 133 and argues that in the next congress 296 will be definitely dry. This is on the basis of 244 old members who voted dry Wet headquarters starts with about 125 known wets and contends that 60 vets have been elected in place of drys. This would make a total of 185 but that isn't a majority which must be at least 218. The difference between 185 and 218 however, is expected to be gained out of the 90 members who privately are said by the wets to have promised they would switch if it could be proved the counwas swinging and their own districts would support them

"EARL" GRIEG DENIES HE **ALONE COULD TAKE MONEY**

Charlevoix, Mich.-A. J. W. Greig. who mistook him for a deer Tuesday on a charge of larceny by northern Michigan residents of approximately \$90,000. Other officers of weeks ago was shot by a Bruce huntthe concern, Greeg said, also had access to the funds.

optimism in he dairy industry was the state are expected to devote con-ARGENTINE HAS RECORD CROP

tuna.

ROSEBUSH IS

Appleton Man Elected Head Of Supreme Governing Body Of Association

Judson G. Rosebush Tuesday was elected president of the International convention in Atlantic City, N. J. attended by two thousand delegates and one thousand visitors from all parts of the world. Mr. Rosebush will preside at all sessions of the conven tion which is the supreme governing body of the Y. M. C. A.

The Appleton man also will be a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C A which will elect the active head of the international organization. John R. Mott is inter national secretary and is virtually the guiding spirit

Rosebush succeeds W. E Sweet, as president of the convention. Election to the presidency of the In ernational convention is the highest honor which the Y M C. A. can con fer on its members, it is said. Mr Rosebush has been a member of the international board for some time and has been a leader in Y. M. C. A. work in Appleton since the inception of the

gram Of Laborites Features Election

By Associated Press London-The electorate of Great victs. Britain swarmed to the polls by the A jugy in district court which millions Wednesday in England, Scot | found | Cessal guilty assessed a penalland, Wales and Ulster to elect the ty of one day in the penitentiary King George V The polls opened at the regular time off for good conduct some big industrial centers—and by hours, it was stated at the office of 9 o'clock Wednesday night the new the pardon board here. house of commons will have been the results. The few prophets who pardon from the governor. venture forecasts tie strings to their as to what the election meant. The predictions It is therefore, something straw vote for 2.75 beer was not op- of a surprise to the public that Pre it is claimed that the drys were asked at Glasgow Tuesday discarded his na not to vote at all so as to see if the tive caution and declared that he had "very considerable confidence" that the electors would give him a work my how but the organizations con- ing majority on which he can de

At the last parliamentary elections it was estimated that only about 60 per cent of the electors went to the don't vote labor."

Lloyd George too, is strong in his In an overnight message to the elec southeastern part of Honan tors he urged them to support candidates who are opposing Socialism as port apprehension throughout Honan laid down in the manifesto of the La jover the increasing activities of the

ASK \$8,905,932 TORUN PRISONS Tromised to exterminate the bandits WRIGHT, "LOVE BUNGALO"

By Associated Press Madison-The state board of con trol, operating 17 charitable and penal institutions in Wisconsin submitted its biennial financial budget to the state board of public affairs Wednes period 1923-24 and 1924-25. This repre expenditures for the past two years Net earnings of the various institu- court.

manufacturing plants are estimated Catherine L. Wright for a period of according to Ernest McClure, editor by the board at \$1,600,000 for the com. more than five years, was given as of the Kansas Grange monthly. ing two years period. These funds grounds for the termination of the are turned back to the state without marriage. Mrs. Wright did not con take some official action as an explan- 1921 crop with an average yield per propriation.

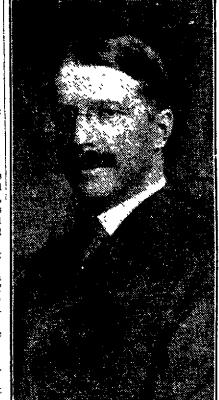
ESCAPED FOX, WORTH By Associated Press

Bease in the town of Grow several cago. er who failed to recognize the animal The fox was valued at nearly \$2,000 The entire day was taken up with Two other foxes of the breed that es direct examination. In the cross ex- caped at the same time were recap

PICK MINE JURY By Associated Press

epted in the trial of five men Oscar M. Fritz in Circuit court as charged with murder in connection the final chapter in her divorce suit with Herrin mine killings. All have against Fred W. Smith, wealthy con-

HEADS Y.M.C.A.



JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH

Steals Two Bath Tubs; Gets Jail,

Oklahoma City-For conviction on charge of stealing two bath tubs Fight Against Socialist Pro- from a plumber here, C A. Kessal. will receive a one day trip to the state penitentiary at McAlister with all expenses paid and will come away from the prison with \$5 and a new suit, the state's gift to liberated con-

If Kessal behaves he will be allowed o'clock-an hour earlier than that in which will reduce his sentence to 18

The penitentiary sentence No cleventh hour develop gates Kessal's citizenship rights ment has lessened the uncertainty of which may only be returned by a

CHINESE KIDNAP

By Associated Press Peking-Emar Borg Breen of Minpolls. Opponents of labor fear that un neapolis, an American missionary of less more energy is displayed Labor the Lutheran church and his son ites will benefit, since their organi have been kidnaped by the army of zation is believed to be very complete | bandits in Monan province, accord From the unionist newspapers goes ing to a report from Hankow All up the carnest cry: "Whatever you do. together eight loveigners including three Americans now are held captive Rev Mr Borg Breen was living opposition to the Laborite program with his family at Loshan in the

The foreign consuls at Hankow re outlaws. American legation figures show that

that there are 340 Americans mostly missionaries scattered through 30 towns in Honan province. The Chinese foreign office has

nomised to exterminate the bandits.

PRINCIPAL, GETS DIVORCE

By Associated Press mance of Frank Lloyd Wright, Chi- which opened Wednesday and will and of corn cut for silage 78 tons cago architect, whose "soul mate" continue till November 24. tures of \$8,905,932 for the two year death nine years ago when the pair's mary consideration by the delegates ng, according to the crop reporting and her two children were burned to home at Hillside. Wis., was destroyed involve financial legislation, rural service, that corn is taking a greater period 1920-27 and 1924-29. This represents approximately an increase of by fire, was ended at Baraboo with credit legislation, a proposal that place in the crop acreage on Wisconsents several hundred thousand dollars over the grant of a divorce by Judge E Ray Stevens of the Dane-co Circuit conform with the ability of farmers to

> husband in his home county. Wright's romance involving his legal wife and a "soul mate" with

whom he lived at Hillside, startled \$2,000, SHOT BY HUNTER Chicago society and the middle west when a servant set fire to the house and killed the woman, her two chil-Bruce, Wis .- The black fox that dren and then himself. Mrs Wright escaped from the pens of William is a prominent social worker in Chi-

DECREE SEPARATES By Associated Press

Milwaukee-A decree of absolute divorce with a settlement of more than \$40,000 was awarded Mrs. Har-Marion-Four jurors have been ac riet O. Smith, Milwaukee by Judge

ARMOUR VISITS CAPITAL; SEE

Interview With Officials Stirs Mac Swiney's Washington---Capitalist Is Silent

By Associated Press

Washington - J Ogden Armour. head of the Chicago packing house of Armour and company, conferred Wednesday with officials of the fed eral government here regarding the situation in the industry and it was ndicated that some announcement of a realignment of the packing interests might be expected shortly Mr. Armour visited Secretary Wal

ace of the department of agriculture but neither would discuss the confer ence afterward or comment on reports that a merger was contemplated beween Armour & company and Wilson k company or Armour & company and Morris & company At the same time it was said both

at the department of justice and the federal trade commission, the two fed eral agencies which would be inter ested primarily in any plans for a merger, that so far as known no epresentative of the packing industry had laid any merger proposal before

After his talk with Secretary Walace Mr. Armour went into confer ence with his advisors at his hotel \$5 And Clothes ence with his advisors at his hotel and inquirers were told that he had nothing to say for the present His visit to Washington caused picketing the British embassy here

much speculation, however in view of the fact that reports of a contem plated packer merger recently had reached government officials fom un official sources.

' A HOUSE STANDS

Martial Law Declared To Prevent Looting Of Distressed People

By Associated Press Santiago, Chilo - Scarcely a house remains standing in the Vallenar Valley in northern Chile as the result of the earthquakes and marine disturb provinces of Atacama and Coquimbo herama more fully known TV. ance of last week. The full extent of became more fully known Wednesday with the reopening of telegraph com mun'cations with north Chile

In these two provinces the victims In these two provinces the victims of detention cot, one was Mrs. Mary number 1,500, so far as is known, but the expected the number of dead will. Notan of Jacksonville, Fla. who is it is expected the number of dead will be increased when communications are resumed with many small villages n the interior whose rate remains un known.

Dispatches from LaSerna told of serious damage which carthquakes in flicted in Topo mines

Martial law has been declared at Vallenar and in Copiago owing to the looting which bandits have been perpetrating on the distressed population The bandits are believed to be prisoners who escaped from the jails

1,000 FARMERS AT **GRANGE CONCLAVE**

By Associated Press

thousand delegates and visitors have increased by 100,000 arrived here for the fifty sixth annu-Madison-The "love bungalow" ro al convention of the national grange for grain is estimated at 43.5 bushels Problems expected to receive pri-

state and federal taxes he reduced to sin farms. pay and the opposition of the smaller Voluntary separation from his wife banks to a system of branch banking.

being deducted from the requested ap test the action commenced by her ation of its attitude toward the pro- acre of 120 bushels posed ship subsidy legislation. STIFF SENTENCES SCARE

By Associated Press Minneapolis, Minn.—That he was

severe in sentencing liquor law vioators because the law ought to be en forced, and "because it never can be made effective unless I am severe was the statement of Judge Page RICH MILWAUKEE PAIR Morris of the United States district ceived by the secretary of state until court now in session here.

o jail of bootleggers and vendors of llicit liquor has caused great conster a white background with red numbers nation among those arrested for violating the law.

have been comfortably filled with tion during the coming year. Federal paying "guests" since Judge

Fall Follows Socialist Vote

Widow And 2 REPARATIONS ALSO CAUSE

Dublin - Cardinal Logue pre-

late of Ireland, suggests the re-

lease of Miss Mary McSwiney

from the Mount Joy prison where

she has been on a hunger strike

for 11 days. His suggestion was

contained in a telegram to Kevin

O'H'ggins, free state minister of

home affairs. The message said

that more harm would be caused

by detaining the women prison

ers in Ireland than by liberating

Washington-After a night spent

in the house of detention Mrs Muriel

The women were airested. Tuesday

during a demonstration before the em

bassy in protest of the detention of

Miss Mary MacSwiney, a sister of

Terence, who is a pilsoner of the

association for Recognition of the

Irish Raphlic, of which the eight to

sides Mrs MacSwiney are members

stated before the hearing that

they would plead not guilty on the

ground that they had violated no law.

The women were arrested after dis

regarding a warning against picketing

States District Attorney Gordon un

der a federal statute which he said

was an old one and was invoked two

years ago against four women pickets

during an Irish Republican demons

the embassy, by order of United

irish free state

Refuse Bail Weakness Of Leader Brought

About Since Assassination Of Rathenau

ministry which it duded members of the German Peo of the feeling that his usefulness and of indecision and mactivity which found its culmina

during its recent visit to Berlin With the assassination of Di Rathenau foreign minister lost influence with his cabinet colleagues. As a result the support given As counsel for the woman John S his 'policy of fulfillment' diminished Finerty, president of the American day by day He admitted the collapse of this policy last summer when he

announced the severament's sle gen had become " read first, then re-

LOSES CONTROL Foreign criticism of the alleged weakness emanating from London as well as Beilin during the last few cays, contributed to undermining the chancellors power even in the rank of the Coalition party espousal of the People's party as necessary adjunct to the government definitely alienated the support by had been receiving from the Socialists

The women submitted animally to besides Mis MacSwiney who refused bond and spent the night on a house onism of the United Socialists to any over 80 years old. All of the others

WISCONSIN GRAIN **CROP BELOW 1921**

gave Washington addresses

Yield Per Acre Less Though Acreage is increased By 100,000

By Associated Press Madison - The total corn harvest

of Wisconsin closely approaches the 1921 record crop, according to report of the Wisconsin crop service average yield er acre of both grain and silage is estimated to be slightly Wichita, Kan. - More than one less than last year, but the acreage The average yield per acre of corn

The increase in acreage is said to be general throughout the state, ind cat-A crop of 39,000,000 bushels is the

November estimate of Wiscons n po tate production. This is a slight in crease over the production forecast on Oct. 1 Total production for the It is probable that the grange will state is 54 per cent greater than the Wisconsin is reported to have pro-

duced a good clover seed crop, with estimated production set at 294,000 bushels. This is 9,000 bushels above TWIN CITY BOOTLEGGERS the five year average and 40 per cent greater than the crop last year 1923 LICENSE PLATES

WHITE WITH RED LETTERS Mad'son-Requests for 1923 auto

mobile license plates will not be reafter Dec 1, A. J Gobban, in charge Judge Morris' wholesale sentencing of the automobile division, announced The 1923 Wisconsin plates have printed on them. Nearly 1 000 000 of them have been made by prisoners at Four county jails in this district the Waupun penitentiary for distribu No change will be made by the 1923

Efforts Of President Ebert To Have Party Friends Continue Are Futile

The ministerial resignations filed

Allied reparations commission

DR WIRTH

Ever since the assassination of Di the three police captains six uniformed officers and ten plain clothes

obscessed with fear for his personal headquarters, laughing and chatting heavy guard of plain clothes men with them on the way. Of the two has constantly surrounded him Chancellor Wirth's efforts to ex tend the government coalition to in clude the German people's party real ly founded o athe unreleating antag

> participation in a cabinet in which the Sunnes-Stresemann group also would be represented SOCIALISTS FOR COLLAPSE The vote which finally precipitated the crisis came Tuesday night the

Socialists in the Reichstag deciding against any extension of the coalition to include the party of the industrial Chancellor Wirth had hoped that his new reparations note would con stitute the rallying point for an en largement in the government coali

neoples parties Even the efforts of president Ebert to persuade his party friends to con

Explaining to the newspaper men the leasons for his resignation Dr Wirth Wednesday said that since the last note of the reparations commis sion had been approved by all parties except the Socialist it seemed as (Continued on page 14)

If I Were a Penman---

bustle of modern life that makes so many of us such poor penmen Who wouldn't sooner sit down and run off a letter on the typewriter, instead of writing it in long

hand-there's an opportunity Not only can they write cards. but handwriting in advertise ments, display cards, etc., is very effective. If I were a penman I d make

up my mind to earn some extra money I'd tell Appleton people of my particular talent I'd place a want ad in The Post Crescent If you are a penmin-cill

it will bring the best results.

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tion, especially as it had the approval of the Clericals, Democrats and the tinue in the government have been EXPLAINS RESIGNATION

Perhaps it is the hustle and

It does take time to write out a letter, or even address an envelope in longhand However, handwriting hasn't gone out of style-and for anyone who can write a beautiful

543, an ad taker will be glad to

help you word your ad, so that

Berlin-The German cabinet headed by Chanceller Wirth has fallen

BAND CONCERT AT PEOPLE'S FORUM

Norton F. Brand To Discuss Mexican Southland Sunday Night

be offered Appleton people Sunday for the boys to read. It is like buying Oxhide, Henry Inman. wening when Norton F. Brand, for The Boy Scouts of America have Lawrence Memorial chapel

We admission fee is charged to the to \$1.75 in other editions. meetings but collections are taken to books may be purchased wherever defray expenses of the speakers. The books are sold programs are of the highest class, ringing speakers of world repute to cluded in the list

ally the meeting will be open questions from the fleer.

$\bigcap TAGE$ OCREEN-

FISKE O'HARA

O'Hara, with his infectious nerry blue eres will make his anappearance at Fischer's Appleon Theatre on Tuesday. Dec 5th for ne day only in his new play with ongs, 'Land O' Romance' by Anna Nichols. Miss Nichols this season, if has provided the Irish star th a vehicle, that is especially adopted to Mr. O'Hara. He plays the role of a rich young artist, whom all the match making mothers in Ireland are trains to land. How he helps to vade them and bring everything to a sappy climax, is shown in the three ets of this really delightful comedy.

DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK: FINED \$100 AT OSHKOSH

exes and then closping peacefully in us automobile where it stopped in he ditch. Paul Bowen of this city was arrested and fined \$100 and costs, Tuesday in municipal court at Oshkesh for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The incident occurred on highway 15 between Neenah and Osh-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) night and Thursday

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Fair tonight and Thursday. Not

much change in temperature

WEATHER CONDITIONS Cloudy weather prevailed over coun-

try this morning. Snow in northern Michigan. Warmer over west and northwest. Colder in Missouri, and Mistissipp) valleys and lake region.

TEMPERATURES

Testerday's hicago Puluth Galveston St. Faul FELT SLIPPERS 89c

AT KINNEY'S

They were advertised in error in Tuesday's Post-Cres-

Boy Scouts Suggest Good

Mother And Auntie Should Have Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill, Charles P. No Trouble Picking From This List

"Books make splendid Christmas gifts out I never can pick out books seph A. Altsheler; The Last of the for boys," complains the Unmarried Plainamen, Zane Grey; Pete, Cow Auntie as she looks hopelessly at the Puncher, Joseph B. Ames: Scouting Mother of Boys for a suggestion.

good reading for them. Each book in ans. James Fenimore Cooper. the list is approved by a special comunder auspices of the People's For mittee of men librarians who have Mr. Brand is a fluent speaker boys' interests at heart and who know much in demand as a lecturer, and what sort of reading appeals to the boy. A pamphlet giving a short para-A feature of the program will be a graph of description of each book has Henry: Scouting with General Funs. oncert of the 1st Artillery band been prepared by scout headquarters rom 7 to 8 o'clock. This is probably with the notation that each of these the biggest musical attraction of for- books may be purchased in the Every im meetings this winter and should Boy's Library edition, which costs only \$1 per volume rather than \$1.25

ACTION STORIES

Grit A. Plenty, Dillon Wallace; Billy Topsail with Dr. Luke of the Labra der. Norman Duncan; Ungava Bob Dillon Wallace: Tommy Remington's Battle, Burton E. Stevenson, Through College on Nothing a Year, Christian Gauss; Lone Bull's Mistake. James Willard Schultz: The Cruise of the Dazzler, Jack London; Cattle Ranch to College, Russel Doubleday, STORIES OF SPORTS

For the Honor of the School, Raiph Henry Barbour, The Half Back, Ralph Henry Barbour: Bartley, Freshman Pitcher, William Heylinger: Eaby Elton. Quarterback, Leslie W. Quirk; College Years, Ralph D. Paine,

BOY SCOUT STORIES Fitzhugh: Don Strong, Patrol Leader, William Heyliger, Boy Scouts of the Black Eagle Patrol, Leslie W. Quirk:



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Night

Night

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Featuring JACK, the Marvelous Man Ape

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Officers Of Beavers Will Books For Them To Read

Burton: Don Strong of the Wolf Patrol, William Heyliger; Under Boy Scout Colors, Joseph B, Ames. STORIES OF THE GREAT WEST The Horsemen of the Plains, Jo-

will have charge of the ceremony. Members of the Kaukauna lodge have with Daniel Boone, Everett T. Tom-1 linson; Scouting with Kit Carson, Evfriends of the local members. Dinhear the "inside" story of Mexico will never can figure out just what to get erett T. Tomlinson; Ranche on the ner will be served at 11 o'clock

INDIAN STORIES The Last of the Chiefs, Henry A. consul in Mexico, come to the aid of people in doubt Altsheler; Lone Bull's Mistake, James "The Mexican South, about books for boys with a list of Willard Schultz; Last of the Mohic-POPULAR ADVENTURE STORIES

Williams of West Point, Hugh L. Johnson; The Guns of Europe, Joseph A. Altsheler; The Ransom of Red Chief and Other Stories for Boys, O. ton, Everett T. Tomlinson.

SEA STORIES Cruise of the Cachalot, Frank T. Bullen: Jim Davis. John Masefield: Kidnapped, Robert Louis Stevenson Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson: Twenty Thousand Leagues un-

Boy Scouts of America.

ficers at a regular meeting in South

Masonic hall at 8 o'clock Thursday

evening. R. H. Burns of Ladysmith.

and Pirates of Our Coast, Frank R.

ANIMAL STORIES

Seton: The Biography of a Grizzly

Ernest Thompson Seton; The Call of

the Wild, Jack London; The Gaunt

Grey Wolf, Dillon Wallace; Adven-

tures in Beaver Stream Camp, Major

A. R. Dugmore; Handbook for Boys,

Animal Heroes, Ernest Thompson



JACKIE COOGAN **TOMORROW**

Be Installed

Last Case On Circuit Court Cal-Beavers will have installation of ofendar is Settled Out Of Court

a member of the board of directors After trial already had begun in circase of Dr. J. B. Huhn vs. Outagamie been invited as well as the wives and Limestone company was settled between the parties involved. Suit was brought by the plaintff to recover \$1,-170.55 for office work. der the Sea, Jules Verne; Buccaneers

According to the stipulations, the defendant is to pay to the plaintiff \$250 in cash, and the plaintiff is to pay to the defendant \$66 which he holds and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. 30c.

is the property of the defendant. The plaintiff also cancels his subscription to one share of corporate stock in the imestone company. Each party is to bear his own costs in the court ac-

The disposal of this case cleans up the circuit court calendar for the Sepember term. Next Monday Judge Edgar V. Werner will go to Milwaukee to hear circuit court cases there.

Road Making Picture A motion picture showing road con-

struction with modern machinery will be shown in Appleton theatre at 1:45 cuit court Wednesday morning, the Thursday afternon for the especial benefit of members of the county board and of road contractors and builders. The picture will be shown by the Holt Caterpillar Tractor Co.

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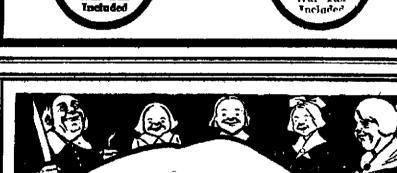
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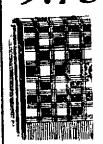
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F you are going to need Rugs in the next year to come, it will pay you to buy now. This sale positively ends Saturday night, Nov. 18. Our best 74.50, all wool Lakewood Wilton Rugs, size 9 by 12 ft., on sale now at 59.75.

74.50 Wilton Rugs 59.75

39.75 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 34.50 Plain two-tone effects,

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Good quality, size 9 by 12 ft., regular selling price 27.25; sale price 23.75.

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Worsted face, linen fringe, new Fall patterns, size 9 by 12 ft., regular selling price 45.95; sale price 41.50.



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3.10 Silk Damask

In pretty designs, heavy quality, changeable shades, Blue and Gray, 50 in. wide.

98c Cretonnes, 59c Drapery Cretonnes, 36 in. wide, light and dark patterns, former selling price 75c, 79c and 98c a

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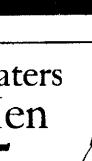
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A MORAL ISSUE THAT WILL NOT DOWN

Former President Wilson made his first public expression on affairs of government in his Armistice day talk to an assemblage of some 5.000 persons who gathered at his residence to pay tribute to the war executive. He said that that day had "a particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace." We had not, he declared, concurred in the establishment of permanent peace because of a "group in the United States senate who preferred personal partisan motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world. * * * * Armis tice, as I have said, is a mere negation: it is refraining from force. But peace is a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of common understanding and by cultivation-not by amiable phrases, but the active cooperation for justice; and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency. America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing in the way will presently and that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence."

Mr. Wilson, of course, has bitter versonal recollections of the incidents surrounding the close of his administration and the defeat of his League of Nations project. His resentment against Senator Lodge is particularly strong. It is quite possible that but for the extreme dislike of Mr. Lodge the former president might have been persuaded to accept the reserve vations which at one time would have .esulted in ratification of the League of Nations and our entrance into it as a mem-

But laying these personal factors aside. we think it is clear, and that it is becoming clearer to the country at large as the days go by, that Mr. Wilson's vision was the large and true vision, and that Mr. Lodge's was the petty and false vision The vote of 1920 was no more a vote against Mr. Wilson's idealism and his fervent desire to promote world peace than was the election of last Tuesday a vote in favor of the Democratic party. The landslide of 1920 was the expression of a widespread desire for change in domestic policies. It was a protest against Democratic incompetency, against the burdens of the war, much in the same way that last week's reversal was a protest against reaction and in favor of liberalism. No one thing, no one issue, could explain the elections of two years ago and last week.

The major intelligence and conscience of the Republican party was in favor of using America's moral force for the preservation of world peace. All of its great leaders were committed to the idea and even to the League to enforce peace. The war of 1917 was a war to end war and a war to make the world safe for democracy, all the jeering and denials to the contrary notwithstanding. The heart and conscience of America were committed to these tremendous moral principles, and the nation has not changed. The relation of Europe's prostrate state, of its continued internecine strife, to America's failure to discharge the responsibilities in peace that it assumed when it went to war is now perceived by all thinking people. It is not a political question, it is a moral issue. Those who have stood or are now standing in the way of the consummation of the principle for which Mr. Wilson stood as the purpose and outcome of the World war will, to quote his language. "presently find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence."

MURDER AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

To the American Prison Association, at its convention in Detroit, the statement was made by Mr. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, that the increase of murder is caused by leniency to criminals. Murder can be minimized by inflicting capital punishment. Fear of punishment is undeniably a more impressive deterrent to crime than love of right is an incentive to do good. Many persons, especially those criminally inclined, avoid wrong because the probability of punishment looms up before them.

After all is said against capital punishment, and there is a great deal, it is not barbarous, as Mr. Chamberlain said. when it is the only alternative to minimize murder. Deliberate murder is becoming very commonplace, and it looks as if we may have to resort to the extreme penalty to give greater security to

BEER AND LIGHT WINES?

There is no disguising the fact that so far as the wet and dry question was an issue in the elections just held, with one or two exceptions like Ohio, we had a distinctly wet reaction. In Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, even in Wisconsin, the expression of the people was unmistakably against the Volstead act. Massachusetts refused to adopt a law to strengthen enforcement. Illinois by a great majority voted for light wines and beer, while the election of Governor Edwards of New Jersey to the senate was a thrust by that state at prohibition. Those in control of the government of Wisconsin and its policies lean to the wet side, and they have been overwhelmingly indorsed.

An analysis of the vote on a different basis shows that in the main the Volstead act is unpopular in the cities and the large centers of population, while it is less unpopular in the farming districts. This does not hold good everywhere, but there is a division along this line nevertheless. We do not think in city or country there is any desire to restore the old saloon. That institution as it existed before prohibition went into effect has no friends or defenders.

The time is nearing when modification of the Volstead act will become a live political and congressional issue. Both parties must face it and so must our legislators at Washington. We may say what we please about the beneficial effects of air-tight prohibition in principle, but no fair-minded person will contend that the administration of the Volstead act or the attempted inforcement of bone-dry prohibition has been a success. It has resulted in gigantic corruption, in widespread contempt for law and in the manufacture and consumption of enormous quantities of spirituous liquor of the most poison-

The question which the American people have to decide is whether it is possible to remove the demoralizing effects of the Volstead act, whether it can be accomplished by retaining that law, or whether it can come only from modifying it and permitting the manufacture and consumption of mild beer. Our own opinion is that if complete prohibition is possible, divested of the vicious effects it has brought about in the experiment thus far sundertaken, it can only come from a long process of education. Bone-dry prohibition was too suddently forced upon those who do not believe in it. That is why it has not been the success that its advocates predicted. Public sentiment largely looks upon the law as an academic fact and does not rally to its

The interference with personal choice. with freedom of conscience, habits and modes of living, was altogether too arbitrary. Unless the existing evils of prohibition can be wiped out, and we do not believe they can under present conditions and the liberal sentiment so widely prevalent, there is only one sensible thing to do and that is to permit the use of heer. In our judgment public opinion is rapidly coming to this point of view.

NEW MINDS

"New Minds for Old in 12 Weeks," exclaims an ad in a magazine. We don't want to read whats' under the caption lest it be disillusioning. Our oid mind has been getting kind of stale lately, and we | President McMillan of the Gas Light and Fuel Co. like to think there's a place in the world where and a little tired, but still good for several thoughts; equipped with a Welsbach burner. dreams and decisions of one sort and another. And what do you suppose they do with the old, at the Presbyterian church. ones? Do they take them down and clean there up and "rebuild" them and sell them to impecunious REPUBLICAN HERALD.

Health Talks

/ BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

AFTER THE BOIL IS OVER

attack on the hallowed flaxseed meal poultice. I debating the question that the Klan asserts, "that the Klan is a mere condemned the poultice—flaxseed meal or any other has no real place in American life, piece of comic nonsense in Kansas, omemade or store stuff-on the solid ground of Its masked methods generally are con- arising here and there to the stature surgical asepsis or cleanliness; poultices furnish the demned. Some editors compare it to of a public menace with vicious inessential conditions for germ multiplication and the I. W. W. But Governor Allen's tentions but little power. It is proper growth, namely, food, warmth, moisture and exclusing suggestion that, its leaders should be that the Governor should be against sion of direct sunlight. The usual effect of the deported is considered in some it, as he is a law-enforcement officer. poultice is therefore suppuration (formation of mat- quarters as equally lawless with some But we are not warranted in assumter or pus), but in the case of a boil that is not so of the organization's methods of proling that the Governor is fighting a very objectionable in itself, since the boil usually suppurates any way. The important objection to ever, expected to start another counful monster. Everybody is against poulticing boils is that the poultice spreads the intry wide movement to regulate the the Klan just as everybody is against fection (the pus producing germs) to other parts Klan. of the skin and favors the occurrance of new boils. Many a poor misgrandmotherided fellow has gone blithely to bed with a big meal poultice "drawing" at a boil on the back of his neck, only to wake at A. M. with the poultice tugging valliantly at an embryo boil on his hip.

Well, then, if flaxseed meal is taboo what is a

fellow to put on it? Certainly a poultice feels fine on a boil. I can Governor Allen rightly sees that a establishment of its own law and magine nothing more soothing than about four country that has to be saved by a methods of enforcing law above that bounds of hot flaxseed poultice on a tender holl grotesque figure working in the dark of the state. But it strikes us that with nothing but a layer of muslin between flax had better begin by getting a new just about the worst way to try to seed meal and skin. But this is not for the boil doctor. If a few more leaders like extirpate a thing of this kind is by victim with an aseptic conscience, because it is so Governor Allen drag the question out process of deportion. Your simply dirty. Now I do know something which will give into plain view it will soon take care drive the thing deeper under ground the patient all the comfort the poultice will give. of itself." But the Albany NEWS and increase its membership. The but which will give neither comfort nor aid to the desires to know whether Governor slower process probably doesn't apenemy, and that is a large hot moist gauze compress. This will do everything a poultice can do for the patient but nothing at all for the germs. Two pathy with his feeling in the matter process. Fight the Ku Klux with or three yards of cheesecloth wrung out of hot water and applied in a loose bunch upon the boil. And this can be improved upon, too.

The hot water may be rendered safely antiseptic the Klan in his state, not put it out silly sheets and masks will be only by dissolving in it some boric acid-say a table to another state." spoonful of horic acid to the pint of boiled water. The boric acid will just about take the fight out of with some of the Governor's stateany pus germs which find their way into the dress-

ing may be made to "draw." or more accurately, when convenient and safe, to kill, is nerease the exudation or flow of blood serum, the a direct result of group and racial "drainage" as doctors say, by dissolving in each pint license formented by politicians and of ZEIT says: of the boiled water two heaping tablespoonfuls of agitators to gain support of various salt and one level tablespoonful of citrate of soda. factions. Everything demands and Russia, declared that his mission (Citrate of soda was formerly and still is used in gains representation and power in the promised great results. place of lime water or milk of magnesia in the baby's milk. It is the same stuff as that which I have often suggested here for a cough medicine. It would be pretty hard to do any harm with either porio acid or citrate of soda). When the boil discharges the dressing should be changed every few hours (the soiled dressing burned and a fresh compress applied. By covering the moist compress with principles." wax paper or oiled silk it will keep moist-and comfortable-longer, but some of the solution may be poured on the dressing every few hours to keep it from getting dry

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Is Religious Mania Abnormal?

Is constant worrying over religious matters and morals a mental disease in the view of the nerve or brain specialist? If so, how can it be treated?— TIMES HERALD which insists "there government. But it is possible that

Answer-Your question is too vague to answer any masked tribe. This is a free caused this to change. The underdefinitely. In various farms of insanity obsessions, delusions or hallucinations on religious subjects are 'every man is entitled to protection Turkey leads in a certain measure to

Fruit Cooked and Raw

We are very fond of all kinds of fruit at our organization as the Ku Klux Klan revived her traditional community under the surface of the earth. house and I should like to know which is safer, defies the constitution. It gives the of interests between herself and raw or cooked fruit, and which has more iron or opportunity to wreck personal ven. Turkey. It it is confirmed that the cation can be effected over any de-work in order that radio can be made more available iron, raw or cooked fruit?—(M. E.) gence through mob rule. The declara- Soviet government really recognizes sired distance. Radio stations have al- to approximate more nearly the Answer-For children under five cooked fruit is preferable. For older children and adults raw fruit is preferable, from all points of view.

Well, If Not Now, Then Some Day I am a lover of walnuts and eat them every day if I can get them. Some people tell me they are very injurious and will cause some vague ill effects later in my life if not now. But they say it isn't so bad if I take some salt with the walnuts. Please relieve my mind about these points.—(Mrs. O. D. L.) Answer-A pound of walnut meats has the finest and most nutritious meat "skinned" in nutritive value, yielding a good 3000 calories, against say walnuts as substantial food, and not as a super

1800 calories for the judiest steak. So if you use fluous gorge, rest assured the dire predictions will never come true, and it is a matter of taste whether you should salt your walnuts. Ovarian Cyst

Can you tell me what causes ovarian cysts? Can ALD adds that "Henry J. Allen is the anything be done to prevent them? Is operation kind of man, strong in character, the only remedy?—(S. M.)

Answer-Cause unknown-except some irregulationg in performance of duty that arity in embryonal growth. Operation is the only puts power into public office, com-

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, November 17, 1897 C. A Beveridge was ill with a severe attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crider were visiting their

daughter, Mrs. Emil Peterson, at Beloit. C. D. Boyd and G. H. Dawson of Kaukauna were and the liberty that goes with it. in Appleton on business.

kosh and W. H. Webster of Oconto were in attendance at a session of the circuit court. The county board passed a resolution that all

members abstain from smoking while the board was in session. Lawrence university football team was practicing diligently for the game with St. John military ace-

demy on Thanksgiving day. Prof. Stewart, leader of Bauer & Stewart band, ind Miss Katie Schub, daughter of John Schub of Apple Creek, were married the previous evening by Justice J. H. Cook.

The Schuetzen society was to hold its regular annual turkey shoot at its park on Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyers celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding day.

Local barbers were about to organize a union for mutual protection. The plumbing contract of St Joseph hall was awarded to O'Keefe & Long, and the carpenter work

was installing a new street lamp in front of the old erument by bogey men," adds the it can be exchanged. How much do you suppose Congregational church property on Oncida-st which they will allow us for the old one? Somewhat used, he invited everyone to visit that evening. It was

went to Zschaechner & Klein.

A white leghern hen owned in Woodland, Wash., states, apparently on the supposition built in England, Germany alone is S. souls without any minds of their own and not has won the state egg-laving contest conducted by money or gumption to buy nice, new, shiny minds; poultry fanciers, producing 365 egss in a year. Her oth all the working parts guaranteed?—WINONA slogan is an egg a day keeps the axe away.—DE- Victor Murdock's Wichita EAGLE. United States' order placed at Fried. the vertical standard orifice having of the dish and its name are borrowed TROIT NEWS.

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

ALLEN METHODS OF FIGHTING | len "succeeds in preventing the par-KU KLUX

by Governor Henry J. Allen of Kan- service and if he suppresses tar parsas has stirred up criticism in many quarters of the methods he has suggested. There is an apparent un of the issue into the recent political Our last lesson on boils amounted to a vicious animity on the part of those editors campaign. "The fact is," the EAGLE cedure. The Allen position, is how fierce fight all alone against a power-"At the bottom of religious and

"A few men make a comfortable liv-Allen plans to "expel" the Klan from peal to the short-cut folk beyond the Kansas and adds: "we are in sym Mississippi. but this business of expelling citizens fire and it will seize the fire-brand from a state isn't practicable nor is it and add to the flames. Fight it with fair. Let Governor Allen put down light and in no very great time those REPUBLICAN likewise takes issue is helping the Klan." ments insisting that "he does not add, what seems obvious, that the ten Still further improvement is possible. The dress-dency to group and mask, and then, United States except old-fashioned est obstacle to friendly relations be Americanism, which secretly and publicly by practically removed by the fact that the Soviet every foreign-minded or selfish faction. The people in most communities either are getting what they want, or lack the intelligence to vote for their In the opinion of the Boston

> tarian and racial spirit in our politics should be nipped in the bud, and good treaty should be made first which Americans will be glad to see a strong personality like Gov. Allen out of Soviet Russia by France. with his keen pincers to nip it." This is also the view of the Port Huron is no place in the United States for the situation in the Near East has county where, as Gov. Allen says, standing between the Soviets and possible. A broadcast message can in his civil and religious rights.' Any an understanding between the Sovthing else is unthinkable. Such an liets and France since the latter has sea, and in mines or other points tion of war against the Klan by Gov- her pre-war debts, there will ernor Alien ought to furnish food for great opportunity for an understandthought everywhere. Men who encourage racial and religious prejudice hopes that this new understanding against any sect or creed are unworthy of American citizenship." The Governor is to be commended for his actions, in the opinion of the new York TRIBUNE, because "the Ku Klux Klan is powerful in Kansas. Also, no doubt, its motives are often Lpatriotic and right. But a civilized government cannot endure if it winks great vigilance and shrewdness to at violence no matter how well meant. By his action toward the Klan Gov. unfavorable results. The community Allen demonstrated afresh that he of economic interests between Gerproposes to live up to his creed no many and Russia must be taken admatter whom it hits." Fully accepting this view the New York HERstrong in sense of responsibility and mands respect for public service, and shared Poincare's fear of German resheds luster on American leadership."

While the "American public is with him in his denunciation of the Klan is said to have answered: the idea of expelling persons savors democracy is on the surface, in Rus talk by wire line to a radio station be seen, moving under perfect and Mrs. F. W. Kutler and Mrs. L. F. Kutler called plenty of current law to reach an orbucket and the whipping post; and, anyway, prison sentences would seem to be harder to bear than expulsion The Waterbury REPUBLICAN sees Gabe Bouck, Charles Adams and H. Eilers of Osh-'a similarity between the K. K., and the I. W. W., despite the fact that "the citizens who belong to the former would be readiest to enter into denunctation of the latter, in fact would be ready to 'organize a night of terror' to ride the I. W. W. out of town. To make the world right, which means right according to their way of thinking, their idea of progress is to force compliance by terroristic methods, which means the making futile of law. The Klaners must go. This republic is founded on sane law processes. When we let any organization take the law into its own other organizations arising to do the and New York. Accommodation is to which our nation is built will be under. an average 60 hours. minded for the fall of the whole thing." And "we are not yet ready for gov-Hartford TIMES.

Conviction is expressed by the Providence JOURNAL that "the con-A chicken pie supper was to be served for 25 cents test just started in Kansas is bound miles an hour. to be of country-wide interest as the organization is operating in many that public officials lack the courage to interfere with its proceedings."

ading of masked marauders in Kan-The assault on the Ku Klux Klan sas will be doing a valuable public ties and whipping bees he will be serving law and order," regrets injection measles or cholera.'

An even stronger position is that racial hatred stirred up recently is no motive higher than petty hatred." ER which, condemns the Klan in unsuggests the Indianapolis NEWS measured language declaring that "we are inclined to regard this being out of the business and some sheeted and be-masked bunch of hypnotize themselves into believing fanatics as unfavorably as we are any that they are saving the country, other crowd-that sets about the But it is the winning The Rockford a memory. As it is Governor Allen

RUSSIA AND CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Berlin-Discussing the European situation with especial regard to Rus sia's position, the Editorial director

"M. Herriot, on his return from The greatis attacked tween France and Russia, had been government was disposed to recognize pre-war debts. It remains to be seen, however, whether the debts will be recognized without conditions. M. Herriot was full of confidence, and hoped to be able to persuade French TRANSCRIPT "the narrow sec-public opinion that this promise was sincere. He thought an economic would afterwards lead to recognition

"Until now France has always opposed the recognition of the Soviet ing with France. Perhaps France will resemble the pre-war Franco-Russian alliance.

"This alliance would, in spirit, be turned against Germany and would constitute for Poland a guarantee and a support. For the time being, no doubt, this evolution is scarcely discerned. But Germany must use prevent this policy from producing vantage of. And the Russians must be persuaded that it is in their in to inaccessible spots on land, but it to the characteristics of radio com terests to be on friendly terms with Germany.

interviewed Herriot asked him whether the French radical-socialists venge and for this reason desired an understanding with Russia. Herriot winter months in wire lines. *Today and the things for which it stands," Germany is weak, but in the future the Jersey City JERSEY JOURNAL she will be very dangerous for us. other forms of communication it is consideration of both the infinite and holds that the "country will hesitate Germany is less of a Republic than possible to connect a radio system to the infinitesimal infinitesimal units of before following him on his course Russia, there are only few real demoof expulsion. Ku Kluxism is had, but crais in Germany. In Germany subscriber, sitting in his home, may reflect light, and therefore can never too much of despotism. There is sia it goes lower down. In Germany where his voice is transferred to a complete control of the operator; ganization that makes use of the tar most powerful party in the country, radio, and again transferred to a wire of times without distortion and transhave only changed their uniforms.

DETAILS OF NEW AIRCRAFT PLANS

London-The Berlin corresponden of the Daily News says:-

the grandiose plan for a commercial and passenger airship service / between Germany and the United States submitted by the aircraft pioneer Professor Schuette on Friday to Pres ident Ebert, Cabinet Ministers, and various industrial magnates.

As a result of the recently-established German-American combination, in which Germany provides the scientific skill, and experience, and Amer ica the capital, it is propsed to introduce a regular airship service for hands, we must count on myriad passengers and goods between Berlin same thing, which means that the be found for 100 passengers, and it safe foundation of law and order on is expected that transit will take on

> Meanwhile the well-known Friedrichshaven airship works have start into a number of the countries of ed for the American Government the Latin America, while pelota, a sort construction of a Zeppelin, to be delivered in 18 months time, 225 yards ular. Chess is one of the great in is the general measurement. long, and capable of a speed of 100 door national games, while card play-

The American belief that, as a result of the experience of the R38, able to build reliable airships, is the while admitting that if Governor Al- richshaven.

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What Is Radio?

BY B. R. CUMMINGS Radio Engineer, General Electric Co.

Radio may be defined as: "A system of communication whereby intelligence is transmitted with the speed of light, in all directions, for any desired distance, without the aid of any artificial medium, by the propagation and detection of electri-

cal disturbances in space, An analysis of this definition will indicate the unique inherent characteristics of radio which make it serviceable where other systems communication cannot be applied.

While the speed of transmission radio is no greater than that of wire communication systems, it is equal to it. A radio message travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second; more than one million times the speed of sound. A radio message for example which is transmitted in New York is received San Francisco in less than two one-hundredths of a second.

A radio transmitter will radiate its message in all directions, a characteristic which has made broadcasting be heard by airplanes, by ships at sea, by submarines submerged in the So far as we know, radio communi-

the world, and since the medium development will be intended not to which transmits light to us from replace wired systems, but to elimin stars and planets is the same medium ate unnecessary interference in areas which transmits radio communical not lying between transmitting and tions, it is reasonable, to believe that receiving stations, and to affect pow a radio message can be propagated thru space for a distance depending self. It should be remembered that only on the amount of power which is put behind it.

this permit communication with without having the message broad points otherwise inaccessible, such as, cast. for example, aircraft, with ships and

While the means utilized in radio in its various circuits. differ entirely from those used in Its operation, however, includes a wire system, so that a telephone electricity, so small that they cannot system. This fact makes it possible mitting it thru space with almost into extend the range of wire telephone finite speed. In analyzing the systems over areas which were here- phenomena involved and the almost tofore considered impassable, by in unbelieveable future, which is in cluding in the wire telephone line a store for this method of communicaradio link which bridges the previous- tion, we may probably be forgiven impassable section.

broadcast in all directions, it would to "What Hath God not Wrought."

be desirable for some classes of work to be able to transmit only in on direction.

Senator Marconi, during this recen visit to the United States, made a ple for further investigation into th possibilities of directive radio trans mission, whereby the message would be transmitted in one direction only He pointed out that in his early ex periments he had succeeded in trans mitting directly over short distance by using a reflector at the trans mitting station, whereby the propa gated waves were reflected and con entrated in one direction similar (. beam of light from a searchlight.

It should be remembered that it not intended that radio communication tion shall replace the wire telephon system. Its use will be restricted to communication between points where wire communication is not possible of applicable. This is due primarily the fact that the number of radio communications which can be carried on simultaneously in a given area i limited, whereas in wire telephony the number of simultaneous com munications, which can be carried on is unlimited.

While directional radio communica tion is needed in commercial radio eady transmitted completely around directiveness of a wired system, suc er economies in the transmitter it while broadcasting by radio, is serviceable in communicating with mov-The third inherent characteristic ing stations and for broadcasting of radio, that is, its ability to trans- work, commercial radio traffic is mit intelligence without the sid of any usually handled between flexed staartificial medium, places it in a field tions, and it would be desirable to be absolutely its own. Not only does able to transmit from one to the other

The foregoing has referred briefly eliminates the need of securing rights munication without touching upon the of ways for transmission lines and functioning of the apparatus itself, their construction and maintenance. Many people witnessing for the first A radio system is, therefore, rendered time a radio transmitter in operation more positive than wired systems in are disappointed, for there is no visthat it is not subject to the failures lible motion in any of its parts; it is which frequently occur during the noiseless, and there is no evidence whatever of the phenomena occurring

for modifying Morse's memorable While a radio communication is message, "What Hath God Wrought?"

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not a'tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What are the most popular head of 61/2 inches above the center games in Latin America? M. W. V. A, Basketball is being introduced ing is popular with all classes of the population.

Q. What is a miner's inch? C. A.

A. Miner's inch is the quantity a section of one square inch and a from the native Indians.

of the orifice. This means a flow of 11/2 cubic feet per minute. The measurement of the miner's inch of handball game, is also very pop- varies in different districts, but this

Q. What was the original spelling of the word succetash? C. G. E. A. The Puritan writers who first

described this dish as being "seethed like beanes" spelled its Indian name flattering explanation here for the that will flow in one minute through Sukquttahhash. Both the principle

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Fathers In Meeting At High School Decide To Work For Interest Of Boys

Fifty "Dads" of Appleton boys who came together at Appleton high school on Tuesday evening to hear Lee C Rasey, principal of the high school speak, formed the nucleus of a Dads' club of 500 members. The meeting was a part of father and son week ac-

Mr. Rasey told the fathers of a Dad's club of 1,500 members in one of the Philadelphia schools and that it was his hope that a club of that kind would be formed in Appleton to see what the fathers could do to help the children to meet their difficulties After his speech William Kreiss moved that such a club be formed in Appleton at once.

Out of the 50 men present, 37 signed up as members of the club. A committee, with William Kreiss as chairman and A. R. Eads, Paul Hack bert, Charles E. Worby and George Wettengel, as members, was appointed to draw up a constitution. Another meeting will be held soon to adopt the constitution and to plan for reaching 500 or more men in Appleton who have the introduct of their children have the interests of their children

pointed to some of the problems of more than 1,000 children. He was pleton high school teachers and asked that the parents cooperate with them He told of outside interests such as moving pictures, automobiles, parties presented He told of outside interests such as and many other things over which the school has no jurisdiction, but which enter into the lives of the school children and for which the school gets "To You" the blame. He told of many instances of problems which are too big to be handled in the school without the aid of the parents.

MISSION BODIES PLANNING DRIVE

A committee composed of representatives from the local churches and raise funds for the Womans Christian Union Colleges in the Orient will be The campaign is being carried on by the mission boards of 12 churches in America and England.

The Parent Teachers association attendance.

marily for members of Shamrock troop, but others who wish to take it before the rally may do so.

ton Girls club on Friday evening at Appleton Womans clubroom.

will be a program and social hour,

Members of Matinee Musicale will have a meeting at 4 o'clock Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs W. H. Ryan, 541 Morrison-st. Important business matters will be dis-

Mrs Frank Schnieder entertained ton Womans club at her home, 526 Alton-st Tuesday evening. short plays were rehearsed.

ing on plans for extending Christmas eneer to less fortunate children of the city will make its report at the regu-lar meeting of Eik lodge Wednesday

CARD PARTIES

First prize in schafskopf games went to Miss Laura Deopeseus at the



A tremendous success was scored in Berlin by Eleanor W. Sawyer, American prima donna, when she appeared as Tosca at the Berlin State Opera House. Thirteen curtain calls were taken by Miss Sawyer who is the first American to appear in the former Royal Opera since the war.

With Program

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority entertained at a musicale Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K Pratt., 626 "Alabienaines" Edward Schutt

Violet Older Voice Devotion" Strauss "To You" Benberg 'Lattle Brother's Lullaby" . , . Broeck Miss Caroline Hess

"Nuptials" Viola BuntrockPeabody 'The Philosopher' Transdale 'Windows" Rittenhouse Mrs Ludolph Arens

CHURCH SOCIETIES

More than 25 couples attended the business meeting and social hour of the Young Married Peoples society of Wednesday afternoon for a union First Methodist church in the church meeting at which the campaign to parlors Tuesday evening Plans were to be given the first part of each Marie Appleton, Loretta Schuh, Mab- Eat Less Meat If You Feel Back

> The Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 30 Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse There will be a business sea sion and social hour

The Ladies Missionary society of Fust English Lutheran church will rooms of the church. Miss Evelyn meet at 230 Thursday afternoon in Claussen has charge of decorations. the parish house. It will conclude the Miss Florence Torrey of refrshments by the mission board of the Lutheran

By Associated Press Oshkosh-As a result of a second offense in possesing intoxicating given a stiff sentence in Municipal Adam Webber, two miles northwest neys and stop bladder irritation. Jid liquor. Henry Gorr of this city was on a fine of \$500 but also ruled that afternoon. The building was owned More than 250 couples attended the county jail. If he does not pay the to Mr. Webber The loss is partially women take now and then to help prewhen he gets out of jall, he will covered by insurance Mr. Kessler vent serious kidney and bladder d sor Armory G Tuesday evening. Gib go back behind the bars until that said he will rebuild the house at once. Horst and Mellorimba orchestras fur sum is forthcoming Gorr was ar nished the dance music and Midnight rested in a raid made on several local kitchen putting on her shoes when Serenaders gave special numbers, places heensed to sell only nomintoxi the fire suddenly broke through the Miss Colletta Ellsworth, dancer, and conts. One of the places raided by floor near her. She telephoned to Mrs. Rence Roberts, soloist both of the local police was a shack on Lake Black Creek for help but the blaze Chicago provided special entertain- Butte DesMortes, not far from the had made such headway that the fashionable summer resort of Sunset building could not be saved. All of Point. In this shanty, owned by Lee the furniture was removed, however, Wagner and Charles Ernest, it is and even some of the windows were charged the men were caught in the taken out before the heat destroyed copper stills, two oil stoves, a large quantity of mash and a dozen jugs of moonshine were confiscated Wagner and Ernest are to be tried on the charge of manufacturing whisky.

CHURCH MUST RUN LIKE WELL KEPT AUTOMOBILE

The Rev. G. E Kuhlman, pastor of First English Lutheran church, Oshkosh, spoke on the "Four Wheel Drive Kimberly. Church" at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church in the parish house Tuesday evening.

Steinacker. Mr and Mrs Steinacker will live at 675 Richmond st. in the parish house Tuesday evening. The speaker took the different parts of an automobile such as the self starter, spark, motor, horn and tow ropes and applied them to the attitude of members toward the church. He said everyone in the church must keep in tune the same as the parts of a car if the church is to achieve any-

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On Program

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 898 Washington-st. The business meeting will be followed by a program for which Mrs. Emma Hubbard had made arrangements. The program will include readings by two conservatory students, several special phonograph numbers, a duet by two children and remarks by the captain of the Salvation army. A social hour will follow the special numbers.

PARTIES

class of Appleton Womans club rec prepared for a backward program.

A card party will be given Wednes day evening at Richmond school There will be dancing in the kinder garten room. Arrangements are be ing made by teachers.

bridge party and 5 30 dinner at her home, 1292 Second st, Tuesday aft-At Musicale ernoon. Prizes were won by Mrs Robert Ebben and Mrs. Stephen Bal-

ton High school have been invited to a tea in the dining room of the school at 4:30 Thursday afternon. The hostesses will be one of the groups of girls from the domestic science de-

Mrs. A Trossen, 861 Oneida-st, enertained a number of friends at din ner at her home Tucsday noon The gusts included Mrs E B Smith, Mrs George Ewen, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher Mrs. F. A Claussen and Miss Evelyn

A number of friends surprised Miss Verna Coffey at her home at Freedom, Sunday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Frank Appleton, sons Or ville and Robert, and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, son Joseph and daughters Marion, Edna and Ruth, and Mrs Joseph Konkle el and Clara Smith, Della Appleton, Loraine and Elizabeth Aharskie, Sylvester DeBruin, Chester Appleton Bernard Rolf, Joseph DeBrum, Wilham Appleton, Joseph Schuh and Archibald Murphy.

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WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Vercauteren, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Phillip Vercauteren, Kimberly. and Raymond Steinacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will am Steinacker, Bennet st took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Catholic church at The couple yas attended by Miss Martha Byk and Walter

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Womans Club Hears Artists

Besides the annual program at Ap pleton Womans club meeting Tuesday. Alexander Gunn, noted young American planist and Miss Penelope Davis. mezzo-soprano who are spending the week in Appleton, gave a short concert Mr. Gunn played his numbers on the Ampico piano which he will use in his recital at Lawrence Mem orial chapel on Friday evening.

Mrs John Engle, Jr., in colonial costume read from "The Courtship of Miles Standish" Carrying out the idea of a Thanksg.ving evening of song and story, the members of the glee club under direction of Mrs Marie Boehm sang Pilgrims hymns There were more than 70 members present at the meeting. A short busi ness session took place before the pro-

ALBAN ROEMER PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

reshman chorus of the high school

MRS. TIPPETT IS SPEAKER ON INDIA

Tippett, who had charge of the pro- where they have made their home gram led the discussion on the menal makeup of the people of India some of the really remarkable traits of the people and said the mental status of the Indians should be understood in order to work \successfully

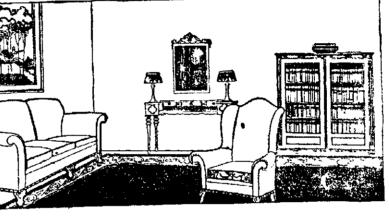
More than 200 persons attended the missionary tea given by Mrs. N H. Brokaw's circle of the society following the meeting.

John Hackworthy is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Witherell, m Fond du Lac. Mrs. Edith Wright, 624 Meade st, is visiting in Waupun

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of the comforts which today are deemed, necessities. Save for a layer of sand, the floors were bare—decorative "warmth" being attempted in fanciful curlicues traced with a pointed stick.

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Early Settlers Celebrate 50th Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs Henry Schneider, 1082 under discussion at the regular meet Harris st, celebrated their golden wedding ann versary Wednesday with ing of the Womans Foreign Mission a family reunion. They were married ary society in the Methodist church at in Mecklenberg, Germany, in 1872 3 o'clock Tuesday afternon. Mr. J. H. and came direct to Appleton in 1881,

Their children are Mrs. R. Eich. THE "MOTHER OF MEDICINE" showing their characteristics and dis Schneider of Chicago, and Henry Jr position Mrs. Tippett emphasized Herman and Edward Schneider of Ap pleton, all of whom attended the re

and Mrs. Schne der 76. Both are in good health For nearly 30 years Mr

stantly. Trial size, 50c, jar, \$1 00. For Sale in Appleton at Schlintz Bros. Co.

Schneider was connected with Dettman Sewer Co, but for the last six years has been in the employ of the street department Mrs. Schneider does all her own housework.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES License to marry was applied for uesday by McCarthy Huff and Anna

Melchert, both of Oneida. Mr and Mrs. L. M. Schindler have returned from Madison where they at-

tended the university homecoming

Isis, the Queen and afterwards the Goddess was called the "Mother of Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skilled in medicine. They knew the great value of medicinal plants

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presented to Appleton people.

CLUB MEETINGS

of the Third and Fifth Ward schools will have a reception at the Washington school at \$ o'clock Friday evening. This is the first meeting of the parts study, which has been on the the association this year and it is "Reformation". The new work be ment. expected that there will be a large ginning in January will be on mission attendance.

ginning in January will be on mission topics in the 1523 program published

The Tenderfoot test for Girl Scout church. will be given at Appleton Womans clubroom at 430 Wednesday atternoon. Most of the girls who will take the test are from Morning Glory troop although there will be several from other troops. The Second class test will be given at Knights of Columbus hall at 4 o clock Friday afteinoon. The test is being given pri-

There will be a meeting of Apple-

dance given by Three Musketeers at

The J T Reeve circle, ladies of the meet Friday evening in north Odd act of manufacturing moonshine. Two them. Fellow hall. The business session

members of the Drama club of Apple

LODGE NEWS

A committee which has been work-

card party given Tuesday night by the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church. Other schafskopf winners were Miss Etta Bungas and John Hearden. The plumpsack prizes went to Mrs. Nathrop and Mrs. W. Recker. Whist prizes went to Mrs. H. Boehmlein of Menasha and Mrs. Poquette. There were 19 tables.

Music, Talks Of W. C. T. U.

Plans for the backward party to be given by the aesthetic dancing reation department are completed. Members of the departent are to be guests of the class at the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening. The guests have been asked to wear their clothes backward and to come

Mrs. L. J. Lazar entertained at a

Members of the faculty of Apple-

church will entertain at a party at 8 them I ke they relieve the bowels, to o'clock Friday evening in the social

Fire starting underneath a kitchen and has been used for generations to range destroyed the farm home of help clean and stimulate sluggish kid-

At Meeting

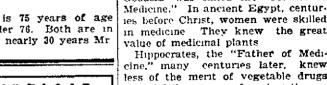
among them.

Appleton high school Glee club has selected officers in order to have a definite organization for the handling of its musical productions during the year Alban Roemer is president; Bessie Munger, vice president; Albert Timm, secretary, and Katherine Pratt, treasurer. The club plans to present "Pinafore" alone in the spr ng, "Stabat Mater" during Easter week with the Lawrence college cheir and "Don Munio" with the

ever since.

Mr Schneider is 75 years of age

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HOLD PARADE FOR OPENING OF CITY'S NEW 'WHITE' WAY

Ornamental Lights Are In Use At New London—Street Is improved

(Special to Post Crescent) New London - Ym London - new "white way was opened or Saturday The city hand headed a parode which started at the postoffice corner at 7 oclock and maiched along North Water st and South Pearlst to Bencon ave the extent of the white was - A large per i centage of the cit's population was assembled along the streets to see the lights turned on at 7 o'clock. A hand concert on the postofice corner followed the parade. Workmen have been engaged during the greater parof the summer in his ng new cepter. Water st between the Bank of New Tondon corner and Shawano-st Tile phone poles bate been remoted from North Witer'st and these improve ments with the ornamental agit mosts have made the bus ness section of New London much more attractive

The question of lating a senior on Oshkash st from Jenn nesst to the Wolf River was discussed at lacouncil meeting and it was decided to begin work as soon a meather conditions permit nect shring. The cost will average obe 1 \$10 per foot according to expert estimates as a considerable portion of the sener will be hid across a maigh and difficults with an keard is interprise BUYS STORE

tended a meeting of the Wethod's church members of that congrega go on Monday and Tuesday of this the DeMola service

The Congregational Sunday school sen a delegation of four to the Older Ross and Girls' annual confirence is Racine Friday Sa urday and Sunda The delegates were Illoud Inst Shan non Drawn and the Misses Thelma Kro'l and Lenore Freemuth

Terry daughter Win fred and son Llovd rutoed to Deaver Jum Wednes day where they were guests in the home of Mrs. Newherry's partite Mr and Mrs. A. M. Pomerov, Mr. Newberry went on to Milwrukee where he attended the state teachers' con-

In Much and Herbert Schultz

tail Mothiers association at the Sherman house at Appleton on Wednes

dry evening of last week

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR

Mrs Otto Kinge Mr and Mrs Pich ard Kluge Mr and Mrs William

Schessow and son Mr and Mrs I Preiseler Mrs Gottle b Magadanz Irma Robert and Gilbert Migidanz Mrs Otto Destler and family and

and at supper in honor of her birth-

and family Mr and Mrs Edward Monday after spending a few days if and Mrs Herman Volv and family Maniwa Mr and rMs Hermin So wall, Sugar Bush Mr and Mrs W Voiz Maple Creck William Gelow and family Symco

Mrs Roswell Collar and son were Appleton shoppers Monday

house Priday evening Mellerimba or chestra of Appleton will furnish music The Rev J M Kommers is serious A priest from St. Joseph par ish, Appleton delivered the sermon at the church Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Koehler of Can ada are visiting relatives here Mr and Mrs Henry Fiestedt and son and Earl Grimes visited relatives

at Appleton Sunday. Miss Clara Steffen of Appleton spent Sunday at her home here Mr and Mrs Henry Kobitske and cent at 98c. family who have made their home in Canada for the past few years, have moved to California Mr and Mrs Robitzki were former residents of Hortonville.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 829-J Kaukauna Representative

BOYS OF DE MOLAY HEALTH TALKS AT PLAN PROGRAM TO Doctors And Nurse Discuss Care

Surprise Is Planned For Dads In Connection With Dad And Son Week

Kankauns-Invitations have been sent to Il the parents of members of Pherson Miss Eliabeth Walsh city Flectric City chapter Order of De nurse gave a report of the work ac Molty to attend Parents Day pro complished in weighing and examin gram to be given at 730 Thursday ing school children since the opening evening in Masonic hall Previous to jot the term. Drs E C Hallock and the meeting DeMolay members will E J Bolinski discussed the import he entertained he Oddle Chapter Or | ance of proper care of the teeth Dr der of Eastern Star at dinner at 6 Hallock spoke particularly regarding ock at the home of Mr. L. Hile Plans have been made to convey ki confined his talk mostly to the parents to and from the program care of the first or "baby' teeth with automobiles. Biggest features of the meeting will be talks by Profs G Schussman and W P Hagman members of the DeMolay Advsory ud Mr Schussman will explain " purpose of the order while Mr H gman will talk on the ideals of

Short taiks by DeMolay boys and rusical selections also will be given It is expected a surprise will be of fered for the dads in connection with Father and Son week which is being cisorsed this week

1 C Schael 3 member of the Parents Day services will be held Wright Mercantile commany of the next Sunday evening in Reformed city until a short time ago has pur charen. The Rev Daniel Woodward chased the Fiell reads towers store of South Congregational church who in Perlin. Mr. and Mrs. Scholland his land considerable experience in f mis moved their household goods the work of the DeMolas organiza to ther new home on Thursday of tion will preach a special sermon Sorvices have been dropped for Sun The Rev and Mrs C F Olson at toat evening in Congregational ministers of Appleton district at Anti- con having been invited to attend

-Social Items

Kankanna-Mrs John Hoolihan National Honor March ntertained friends at a miscellaneous Rosida Waltz shower Monday evening at her home n honor of Mas Esther Johnson of Neenah who is to be married soon to Joseph Hool han of this city About persons were present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs William Klammer Miss Frances Mitchka Mrs George Rutter and Mrs Charles Peterman

Mrs Meade W Richardson enter Madison last Saturday were Mr and tained the Married People's card c'ul Mrs E F Ramm and their guests Tuesday evening at icr home. Sev

schafkopf tournament ward Millerd Alvin Trambauer Mar Feld beginning Tuesday evening Nov 21 n north side Forester hall between The Hatten Lumber company has the members of Holy Cross court installed a new Coress engine with a No. 309 Catholic Order of Poresters 6 foot fir wheel and 400 horse power and St. Ann court, No. 226. Womens Mrs Thomas G Reberts and two Cathlic Order of Foresters. The men children returned Saturday from a base challenged the women and the week spent at the home of her par in sers are to provide an claborate

Three parties of 50 hands each will H B Cristy G A Vandree Andrew; he held. The teurnament will be held. Rumenoff L M Wright William B i following the regular meetings of the Viel and George Meartz attended the ladies organization, which meets semi

13' a meeting of Outigemie County The second number of the lecture | Training selool girls Monday evening course will be held at the opera bouse in the school building. Plans were on Thursday evening Mes Edna made to meet every Morday evening Means reader, is the evening's enter. The work will be under the direction of Mes Lucila Pronson member of

> ! Knights of Columbus Ladies will MISS META WENDELL for the true and jam shower in the K he hence too the orphanage at Green Pay The shower will follow the reguir semi-monthly lusiness, meeting mes Nick Hendel Jahus Goetzman

> > KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Otto Linto who is a ter ing a retail sensol e in avertising i. C. cogo is visiting at his home in

Mas cecille Whalen of DePere visiting a latities on Kaukauna Tel Zwick George Zwick John Coppes Meade R Chardson and F M On riesworth are among Kaukauna northern W scons n

Peter Rausch of Merriton On turno (anada returned to be home the home of his morner Mrs Mirs

SANITARY ENGINEERS ASK STATE FOR \$17,640

Madison-An appropriation of \$17 646 to carry on its sanitary engineer |dull aching pain in the back accom ing work was asked by the state board, panied by an occasional shooting pain of health in its budget requests made in the side-numbress or fingling in Tuesday afternoon to the state board, the fingers or statches' of pain here of public affairs

This fund is used to protect water trouble is Neurius supplies furnished Wiscensin communities and to guard against pollu tion of streams

AT KINNEY'S

They were advertised in error in Tuesday's Post-Cres-

Rummage Sale, given by met Montifiere Ladies at Northern terst, San Francisco. Hotel, Thursday, 9 A. M.

THREE INJURED IN SEYMOUR ACCIDENTS

Two Automobiles Are Overturned in Collisions On Country Highways

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Three persons were in ured in two collisions near here Sun day night Mrs George Vandenbers uffered cuts and bruises and is con fined to her bed and Mr and Mr Gustave Schwartz, the former a Sev mour merchant, escaped with mino injuries when their car was over turned

Mr and Mis Vindenberg were or heir way to Seymour about 7 o'clock in the evening. An automobile oc cupied by Martin McCormick and woman companion was approaching from the opposite direction and the machines crashed Schmidt Bros. farm The Vanden beig car was overturned into the ditch Mrs Vandenberg was stunned and suffered bruises on her body but it is believed they will not prove erious. The others were uninjured The Vandenberg car was damaged badly and the McCormick machine on and friends to celebrate her birthday ly slightly Mr McCormck had topped to tighten a fan belt and was just getting under wav Glare of Mr and Mrs Albert Beyer and fam

cause of the crash TWO HURT SLIGHTLY

ender of the Schwirtz car The lat lin. will be held at the home of Mrs N L tel was turned completely around and then was overtureed into the ditch The Rietz car ran 100 feet in the ditch before stopping Mr and Mrs Schwartz suffered minor scratches and bruises Both cars were damaged

RENTS FARM Vernon Peck has rented the Max Hence farm for thice years and has moved his family there

Name Branch Manager I E Maxwell has been appointed manager of the Appleton branch of he Tri City Nash Co which has pened an agency in the Langstadt-Jever Co building on Johnson st The new company already has taken over the Appleton agency for the car

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FAREWELL DINNER

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Rev and Mr Hans Jacoby who left held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs E. P. Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs R H Sander, Mr and Mrs. Pet-Kluge, Mrs John Sassman, Mr. and

leorge Peters.

Mrs Orville McNiesh entertained

surprised at her home in Center Sunday evening by a number of relatives

hurch entertained at a 6-o'clock dinher Sunday night in honor of the Tuesday for Chicago. The dinner was leorge Peters and the following were resent The Rev. and Mrs. Jacoby, or and Mrs. Charles Meier, Mr. and Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs Henry Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs.

HOLD DINNER PARTY

at dinner Sunday. Those present vere Mr and Mrs. H. J. Daniels and sons of Stevens Point, Mrs. Finley Grandz and daughter, Miss Mary of Withee, Norman Grandz and Miss Margaret Newing of Appleton, and Mrs Lizzie McNiesh of Black Creek. Mrs Gustave Beyer was pleasantly

Mr and Mrs Guy Beyers and family, headlights is said to have been the ilv Mi and Mrs William Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bever and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Barth, Mr and Mrs Schwartz were in Mr and Mrs George Lorenz and famjured about 11 o'clock Sunday night ilv M1 and Mrs Elmer Mory and then their Ford sedan collided with a family. Henry Uhlenbrauck, C Uhland touring car driven by Albert enbrauck Wilham Barth, J. Steph Rietz of Shawano, about three miles ani, Alvin Lorenz, George Barth and from Seymour The front wheel of the Misses Gladys Schmeichel. Le the Rietz car caught under the front Moyne Mory, and Mr. and Mrs. Teck-

Black Creck-The choir of St. John

ASKS BUDGET INCREASE! By Associated Press

Madison-The Wisconsin industrial city speed ordinance. He was ob commission submitted its budget to served driving at a rate of 28 miles the state board of public affairs Tues- an hour on Drew-st earlier in the day calling for expenditures during morning. the next two years of \$336 840 in 1923 24 and \$338,950 in 1924 25. These requests represent an increase from \$302,579 spent in 1921-2 and \$319,723 ing in the Sherman house Thursday to be spent in 1922-23.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Included in the budget requests of the commission are fees totalling several thousand dollars that do not represent an appropriation An increase in expenditures is asked in order to take care of the increased work of the commission.

Most of the costs are involved in the administration of the workmen's compensation act.

Appropriations for the industrial commission are among the largest granted any state department with the exception of the state board of control, which operated the state charitable and penal institutes.

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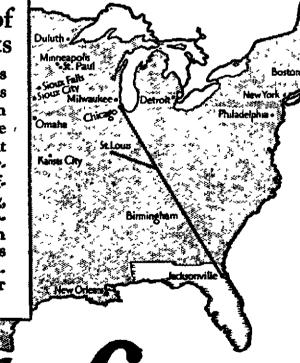
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Harry Muench was fined \$10 and costs by Judge A M Spencer in ted. mun cipal court Tuesday morning after he was convicted of violating the

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evening. It is expected that reports of special committees will be submit

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ATTEND GAME Among New London people who at tended the Ill nois Wisconsin game at Miss Dairy Jewell and Mrs. George Cral tables were in play Bowler of Antigo Rudd Smith pley Dobert Monsted Ed.

ents Mr and Mrs G B Crockett at languet for the winners district banquet of the W sconsin Re monthly

Special to Post Crescent Hortonville - A shower was men Sunday evening for Miss Meta Wer Hostesses for the day will be Mes dell'daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Wendell, whose marriage to Lothar F W Crigan F M S hmidt Joseph Deistler will take place next wiel-She received many appropriate gr's Those present were Mr and Mrs Irving Kluge and daughters Mr and

Mr and Mrs J Schwerke and daugh Mrs Edward Kluge entertained a Co rieskorth are during Bauntuna hunters who are deer harting in number of relatives Sungay afternoon

day anniversity Those present were G F Kreuger Kringel and family Mr and Mrs I Sowall and family, New London Mr | Rausch and family

There will be a dince at the opera

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MEETING OF WOMEN Of Children And Of

Kaukauna-Talks by the city nurse and by local doctors were featured at the serm monthly meeting of Kau kauna Womans club Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs E B Mc thes in year molars while Dr. Bolins

The Sick

Dr G A Ritchie of Appleton, gave an interesting address on 'Cancer' The program Tuesday was under di rection of the health committee of the club Satisfaction was expressed at the progress of the committee in conducting a dental clinic for school

It was an open meeting and each member was privileged to bring along ne friend About 35 ladies were The next regular meeting resent Cass instead of Mrs. Babbler as is an nounced in the year book.

LYRA ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT AT CLINTONVILLE

rchestra of Trinity Lutheran church left early Tuesday afternoon for Chn onville where they appeared in con cert in the school hall of Clintonville Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The orchestra consists of 16 members with A R Mills director The program which was to have been given by the orchestri in Appleton on Friday evening has been postponed until Dec 5 The following program was given at Clintonville

Orchestra

Orchestra

Tim Sauer

Orchestra

Paul Oehlert rical solo Orchestra Lustspiel Overture ... Tim Sauer and Herbert Voeck-Miss Erna Gehn Vocai solo For strings Romanza

MISS VANDERHEIDEN WEDS

Bridal Rose Overture

Connecticut March ...

Vocal solo

Violin solo

Old Favorites

R. N. FOEGEN ON TUESDAY Kaukauna-Miss Gertrude Vander heiden daughter of Mr and Mrs reorge Vanderheiden and Roman N Porgen of this city, were married at 6 o clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church The couple was at tended by Miss Susan Heindel and Henry Poegen A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony Mr and Mrs Fuegen left Tuesday morning for a week's honeymoon trip to Eau Claire and upon their return will reside in a

iew home on Lawest A glee club of 40 girls was organized VAN DEN BERG-PEETERS WEDDING HELD AT CHURCH

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Barbara Peeters, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrik Randerson and Sylvester I Van Den Berg, son of Mr and Mrs George Van Den Berg both of Lattle Crute took place at St John church it 8 o'clock Wednesday morning The Rev John J Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Florence Pecters sister of the bride, and Louis Van Den Berg brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony wedning breakfast was served to 40 guests at the Randerson home on Main'st Mr and Mrs Van Den Berg y il make their home in this village Among the out of town guests at the edding were Mr and Mrs Leslie Holzer Mr and Mrs Carl Fahlstrom, Mr and Mrs Martin Peeters Charles Moder and Matt Schaefer all of Ap leton Arthur Kronke, Kimberly

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That sharp stabbing nain in the

ipper arm about the shoulder blade the nape of the neck along the orearm or down the thigh and leg, is often Neurity-not rheumatism If you have severe frontal headache with a feeling that something is twitching or pulling at the evebalis-a and there the chances are that your

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Liberty

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1st ward 79 2nd ward 65

4th pre 183

1st W. 2nd Pre . 111

5th W, 1st Pre .. 129

5th W, 2d Pre .. 175

6th W. 2d Pre .. 147

Totals5,024

Black Creek T ... 153

Buchanan 125

Center 310

Cicero 209

Dale 118

Deer Creek 71

Greenville 182

Hortoma

Kaukauna T

Liberty

Maine

Here is the vote for congressman

6th W. st Pre ...

1st pre

1st W, 1st Pre .

Seymour

Hantschell's Plurality Over Here is the vote for county cler Kamps Is 3,199—Blaine Re- by precincts: ceives More Votes Than La Black Creek T. . . 111 Foilette.

secretary of state, received the high- Dale 100 est plurality in the county of all Deer Creek state candidates, according to the off- Ellington 101 cial canvass of the county vote at Grand Chute 207 the general elections just completed. Greenville 127 Although Gov. Blaine's majority Hortonia 73

was in excess of that of Senator La Kaukauna Town . Follette, more votes were cast for senator than for governor. The greatest number of votes cast were those Maple Creek for congressman, indicating that Oneida 122 where some voters forgot to vote for senator or governor, they did not neglect to mark their mark t neglect to mark their vote for con-Albert G. Roch, register of deeds, Kimberly 108

leeds all other county vote getters Little Chute 128 with a total vote of 11.533, with no op- Shiocton 57 position. Prohibitionists in the county New London 116 polled 496 votes for governor, al-though their woman candidate for lieutenant governor received 870 votes. The highest socialist vote in Kaukauna the county was 130.

With the report on the vote for the three constitutional amendments complete except in the case of the First precinct, Second ward, it appears that the amordment permitting jury decisions by a five-sixths vote of the members was the only one to carry in the county, the amendment permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves and that allowing cities to increase their bonded indebtedness for purchase of utilities being lost. The later was voted down 3 to 1.

Following is the total vote cast for PROHIBITION

Governor-Welles, 496; lieutenant governor-Sanford, 870; secretary of state-Nelson, 430; treasurer-Mead. 391; attorney general — Allen, 363; United States senator—Buckman, 98.

Governor-Arnold, 72; lieutenant governor-Georgensen, 130; secretary of state-Boorman, 113; freasurer-

SOCIALIST

INDEPENDENT Governor-Bentley, 1,427; Dietrich, 21; lieutenant governor—Pfiffner, 1,-253; secretary of state—Brzonkala, 1,-

130; treasurer-Tanck, 1,208; attorney general-Collins, 1.354; United States senator-Hooper, 2,746; Koeppel, 35; congress-Graass, 4,459; county clerk -Hantschel, 8,223; sheriff-Schwartz, (whose name was written in) 933. REPUBLICAN

Maple Creek Governor-Blaine, 10,910; lieutenant governor-Comings, 10,235; secretary of state-Zimmerman, 10,624; treasurer-Levitan, 10,443; attorney general, Ekern, 10,327; United States senator-EaFollette 10,461; Congress-Schneider, 8,936; assemblyman Schrimpf, 5,890; Miller, 4,865; county clerk-Kamps 5,024; treasurer-Ziegenhagen,11,241: sheriff-Zuehlke, 10,-839; coroner, Ellsworth, 11,078 clerk of court-Shannon, 11.489; district attorney-Lonsdorf, 11,371; register of deeds-Koch, 11.535; surveyor Charlesworth, 11,175.

AMENDMENTS

No. 1. On sheriffs-Yes, 4.343; No.4,-

No. 2. On juries-Yes; 4,221; No. 4

No. 3. On bonds-Yes, 1,890; No. 6,

FURS AND MYSTERY By A. CARSTENSEN

A fur bearing animal which runs the muskrat a good second for diversity of service and durability is the Marmot, a little burrowing fellow of northern Europe.

When alive its color is grey blended with yellow on the back and sides and greyish-brown on the balance of the body. Along in the latter part of September it seeks its home in the earth and from then on till Spring it is "not in" to visitors.

The discovery of the marmot as fur apparel possibility gave to people of moderate means the opportunity to obtain a handsome, lustrous durable fur. For the fur manufacturer by treatment and dycing, brought forth the marmot skin so close in resemblance to the mink, even to the extent of producing the brilliancy of the December and January caught mink, that detection is difficult except by the experienced handler of furs. It is also used as a substitute for Jap

As I have said before, imitation furs when sold as such are honest business transactions which no one deplores but it is well to protect yourself against substitution by requesting a written guarantee that the article you purchase is just what the ticket attached calls for.

At a fur sale in St. Louis not long ago, twenty-six thousand house cat skins were offered. Are you sure that you would know old Tabby's skin if it were dressed in another color and

Beware clothing!

DANCE Greenville Park Pavilion, Thurs., Nov. 16. Mellorimba Orchestra. Busses leave Pettihone's at 8 and 9 P. M.

Thanksgiving Dancing Party Armory Appleton Woman's Club Friday, Nov. 17 Valley Country Club

Don't miss the Poultry Fair at 12 Corners, next Sunday afternoon. Meltz Pavilion.

Rummage Sale, given by Montifore Ladies at Northern Hotel, Thursday, 9 A. M.

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١	Osborn 110	41
-1	Seymour Town 95	59
١	Vendenbroek 78	11
١	Combined Locks . 79	24
ĺ	Kimberly 310	60
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WM. FOX "MONTE ORISTO" HISTORICALLY CORRECT

Little does an audience think while a picture that is being unreeled before it of the tremendous cost in time, work and in money which may have been necessary to reproduce a single set of the picture, and which in all probability remains upon the screen only a very short period of time, say possibly one or two minutes. Extensive and painstaking research work, extending over a period of several months are sometimes necessary; as was the case in the filming of that wonder picture "Monte Cristo," adapted from Alexandre Dumas' famous story, and which is now playing at the Elite Theatre. Dumas wasted very little time with detailed description of commonplace scenes. Thus, when Emmett J. Flynn, the director, desired to depict detailed and accurate descriptions of people and places of the France of the time of the story, he had to look elsewhere to get atmosphere and color. The public libraries were of little help, and it was necessary to journey to New Orleans to get aid of the Circle Francaise, whose wonderful collection of rare French etchings and prints made it possible to faithfully reproduce and visualize for the screen the France of the eighteenth century as it really existed, really appeared. and as it really lived at the time Dumas so vividly transferred it to

The Evidence of a Better

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HE last four years have marked the growth of a better understanding between the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the public it serves. This better understanding is evidenced by the fact that four years ago there were but 4623 stockholders on the books, whereas today the number has increased to 26,560.

Misunderstanding necessarily disappears when people are frank. In the last four years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has published in a frank and open manner a vast amount of important news concerning its methods of refining and distributing petroleum products. It has explained the factors upon which prices are based; it has given figures which explain why the demand for its products, and especially for gasoline, is continually increasing; and by its frankness the Company has prospered.

The efficient and economical refining and distribu-tion of petroleum products is a highly special-ized business requiring years to develop. The very permanency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a dominant factor in the high quality of its service. Because of this permanency the management of the Company has been able to mature and carry out plans for service which required long periods of time and great sums of money to accomplish.

In its efforts to provide a perfect service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has developed a constructive and comprehensive Industrial Relations Plan to promote harmonious relations between the management and employe. This program includes adequate retirement annuities, modern safety devices, continually improved working conditions, and a practical plan where-by employes are enabled to accumulate savings

This program tends to make all employes better citizens and better workers, vitally interested in serving the public.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes in fair dealing toward all, the public, its customers, its competitors, and its employes.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Reader Is Fastidious In His Choice Of Magazines

The Ladies Home Journal, Womans class periodical for their regular pur Home Companion and Pictorial Re- chases. The sportsman chooses view are probably the most popular Outer-Recreation and Field and magazines on the market as far as Stream and the radio fan takes Radio the women are concerned. They are News, Radio Broadcast, Radio Digest good magazines masmuch as they and Radio Instructor. Popular contain not only stories but house- Mechanics, Review of Reviews, Curhold hints, suggestions for dressmak-rent History and Saturday Evening ing, ideas for parties, methods and Post are other numbers which have receipes for canning and cooking. their regular customers. Good Housekeeping and McCall's are Love Story and Detective are the in nearly as great a demand. The most popular story magazines with largest sale of movie magazines is the men.

among women and girls, especially for Several periodicals which are in de-Photo Play, Motion Pictures and mand by both the men and the women Classic. The Argory seems to be a are American, Red Book and Life. At favorite for story readers.

present Physical Culture has been Although women appear to be buy selling in great numbers, with buyers ng more magazines than men, the watching impatiently for the arrival latter in most cases choose a high of each new issue.

KELLER AT MARINETTE FOR ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Attorney L. Hugo Keller was the World war. He urged support of good vantages. government, predicted passage of the This company has requested literathe one organization that is working engrossed by the scenic beauties of wholly for the interests of the sol- ducted by the store and its informa-

16th. Rialto Orchestra.

STORE IN BOSTON GETS DATA ON THIS CITY

Should any person enter the huge speaker at the Armistice day ban-quet at Marinette Saturday noon, at-tended by about 250 veterans of the

adjusted compensation act at the ture about the city and Secretary next session of congress, and urged Hugh G. Corbett has mailed a supply support for the American Legion as of Appleton booklets and other data. A personal service bureau is contion department for tourists has had so many requests for directions as how to reach Appleton, or about the Dance at Lake Park, Nov. city itself, that the company was led to supply itself.

What a Wise Woman Knows

The woman who takes pride in her baking and is watchful of the family health is never won away from ROYAL Baking Powder.

She knows that it is absolutely pure and dependable—that for over 50 years it has been used in the best homes in the country.

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It's real sport - if your feet are comfortable. You can make sure of that by investing in a pair of Improved Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. You may buy your first pair because you like their smart, trim lines. But it's safe to say you'll buy the second because of the Cushion. It's that hidden layer of lamb's wool that makes walking an actual pastime.

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HASKIN GIVES ANSWERS TO 24 QUERIES IN WEEK

Twenty-four requests for information to questions on various subjects and YOUNG AND YOUNG

rected by Frederic J. Haskin at Washington. D. C., during the week ending Nov. 2. Ten letters sought answers tion or literature were fulfilled by the were replied to by the Haskin staff.

Post-Crescent information bureau di-

Three More Days of Bargains Three More Days of Price Slashing **Shop for Christmas**

Bargains

of Blankets, prices range \$1.35 up. Come and see our values

Children's All Wool Serge Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, middy style and one piece, \$4.50

Children's Velvet Dresses, 2 to 6, very pret ty, trimmed with hand embroidery. \$4.00

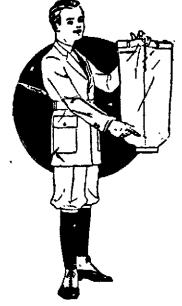
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Bargains

Full assortment of Children's Gingham Dresses,

Big line of Ladies Parisiana Corsets, double braced, in small sizes only. For this Sale, each only 50c

Ladies' Derby Ribbed Sport Hose in brown and black, mercerized lisle, looks like silk and wears 50c only, a pair ...



Boys' Suits Boys' Suits, two pairs

Pants, lined all thru. very big value, each . \$5.75

Boys' All Wool Suits in dark patterns, two pairs Pants. \$6.75

Boys' All Wool Coats, size 10 to \$9.00 16, each ... \$9.00

Appleton Bargain Store

Phone 2881

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850 College



\$8.75 Values \$7.50 Values \$5.00 Values

\$15.00 Values \$12.00 Values \$10.00 Values

Every Trimmed Hat in our stock up to \$15.00-and a hundred new ones go into this sale at \$4.00.

> Winter Hats just at the right time-winter has not started yet.

New Fresh Hats

Lyons Velvet-Panne Velvet-Tinsel Cloth-Celephane Brocaded Tinsel Cloth — and other new materials.

Trimmed With

Coque Plumes — Ostrich Plumes — Tinsel Quills Ribbon Bows—Winter Flowers—Tinsel Brocade and other new trimmings.

See Them In Our Windows -- Come Early The styles are the newest — the materials the best—

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 16-17-18-and Continuing Following Week

Useful Practical Gifts



\$165.00 Coat of Muskrat. large Racoon collar

\$225.00 Coat of Near Seal, Martin Shawl Col-

The Ideal Gift

tively priced.

\$85.00 Coat of Black Pony, 36 in. length. \$100.00 Coat of Wallaby, 36 in. length.

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\$135.00 Coat of Muskrat, 40 inch length. \$150.00 Coat of Wallaby, high grade quality, 40 in.

\$350.00 Coat of Hudson Seal, Martin Collar and

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Shopping

Christmas

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Cuffs, 40 in. length. \$425.00 Coat of Hudson Seal, Fitch Collar and

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of Grace and Beauty

Fashioned according to the most authentic fashion notes and every dress reflects the Paris mode. For style, quality and price they have

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Dresses of serviceability and charm, of poiret twill, tricotine, Jersey and French serge.

\$15.90 Stylish dress of worsted Jersey \$10.00. A practical straight line oncpiece dress of French serge with string with all over embroidered blouse and belt and becoming round neck. with all over embroidered blouse and belt and becoming round neck.

\$16.50 to \$27.50

Dresses of Poiret Twill and Tricotine. Many and varied are the charming styles contained in this excellent assortment. Materials mostly of fine Poiret will.

\$16.50. A charmingly youthful model of fine navy poiret with full skirt gathered at Waist, and trimmed with eight rows of silk braid, sleeves and collar

\$22,50 A straight line frock of navy poiret Twill with wide panels at side, enlivened by a colorful touch of silk em-

\$32.50 to \$60.00

Dresses in fine Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Picqui-

tive. Each one a distinctive style of its own. \$32.50. This unusual dress of Poiret Twill is embroidered in all over design dress of Poiret Twill with bands of flame

through entire front and back. sieeves colored Canton embroidered in black silk



\$15.00 to \$30.00

In this assortment are dresses of Canton Crepe, Spanish Lace and combination of Satin and Lace.

\$25.00. A stunning dress of brown Spanish lace with three bands of Canton down back and front, flowing sleeves and side drapery.

\$30.00. Very stylish is this dress of brocaded Canton with its side drapery, wide sash and fancy buckle,

\$32.50 to \$62.50

Dresses of unusual excellence and style in this selection.

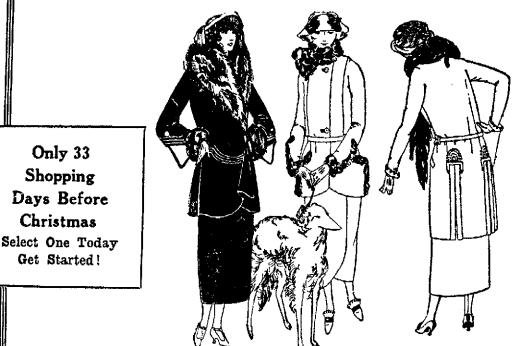
\$32.50. A very novel style is a dress of navy satin faced Canton with silk ball trimming around neck and at bottom of waist. Long side panels are trimmed at bottom with three ornaments of grey em-

\$45.00. A stunning dress of black Canton, heavily headed with jet at neck and

\$57.50. A youthful dress of brown satin faced Canton. Waist and sleeves of rows of pintucks stitched in gold silk. Fancy petal girdle lined with gold silk. Draped at sides.

\$62,50. Dress of Black Crepe Romaine in very dignified style with waist, sleeves and panels richly embroidered with black

The Annual November SALE OF SUITS



Suits of High Grade Workmanship and Style

All Greatly Reduced

You Surely Will Be Pleased When You Try on Their Clever Novelty or Tailored Coats. Some charmingly Trimmed With Fur.

Materials are — Veldyne, Velour, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Etc.

Suits \$25.00. November \$16.50 Suits \$40.00, November \$25.00

Suits \$47.50. November \$32.50

Suits that were \$55.00 and \$42.50

Unusual Coat Values

The Newest of Fashions developments are exemplified in these coats. Both utility styles and those graceful models of deep pile fabric materials luxuriously fur trimmed are represented. They come in a wonderful assortment of distinctive styles. Have room to describe but a few



\$16.50 to \$30.00 Coats of Polaire, Velour, Stuert's Cantic, Bolivia and Chinchilla and Suedine. Some have self collars and others have collars of caracul and sealine. \$16.50 Coats of brown, double faced Polaire, in smart sports models, self

\$22.50 Sports Model of heavy plaid back diagonal, scaline collars.

\$30.00 Coat of Navy Bolivia with attractive collar in throw style with large

\$35.00 Chapple Coat, lined with lamb, wombat collar and cuffs.

\$35.00 to \$50.00 Exceptional Coats of Normandy Bolivia, Staurt's Cantic Plaid back Polaire and Chamois Suedine lined. Some with self collars. Many have collars of Raccoon, caracul and Manchurian Wolf.

\$35.00 An excellent model comes in brown, Normandy. Large sleeves trimmed with heavy silk stitching, full silk lined, Cara-\$47.50 An exceptional good model in brown, Normandy, full silk lined,

bloused back and large collar of woif. \$57.50 A Coat in belted style of navy, Norman Glo extremely graceful lines. Heavy stitching down side back and side front. Large luxurious collar of platinum wolf.

\$57.50 to \$85.00. This range includes many wonderful models in a great assortment of beautiful materials, such as marvella, panvalain, Fashona, Gerona, Normanglo, etc. Collars of Beaver, Squirrel, Platinum, Wolf, Ra-

\$62.50 An extremely attractive Coat of Navy, Moralia, in belted style, with four tucks in sleeves, squirrel collar.

\$75.00 A Coat with delightfully slenderizing lines of brown marvella with genuine beaver collar.

\$100.00 to \$150.00. These coats are developed of rich lustrous materials such as, Lustora, Gerona, Ormandale, Panvelain, Velverette, etc. They are most distinc-tive in style and richly trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel, Platinum, Wolf and Caracul.

\$110.00 A stunning model of brown Panvelain, partly bloused at back, slightly gathered at hips, collar and cuffs of bea-

\$125.00 A fascinating style of black Fafox, large sleeves gathered in to the cuffs and richly embroidered.

\$150.00 A Coat of black Tarquina with dashing lines, full sleeves trimmed with wide hands of caracul fur, heavily embroidered between bands of fur collar and cuffs of caracul.

Useful Practical Gifts Women's Sweaters and Scarfs Suggest Gifts for Holiday Shoppers

Women's Sweaters, tuxedo styles, jersey knit collars, navy, brown, black, jockey and

Tuxedo Style Sweaters, block weave, tan, brown and navy. Prices \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Heavy Slip-over Sweaters, navy, cardinal, buff and Mohawk at \$5.00.



Shop

Early

and Early

in the

Day

green, \$7.00 and \$7.50.

Silk Envelope Chemise in crepe, satin and radium, fancy and tailored-trimmed with lace and ribbon hemstitched-flesh, orchid and white -- \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Slip-over Sweaters, lighter weight in jade, silver, jockey, navy and black at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs in combination of brown and buff; navy and gray; taupe and tomato; some have belts and pockets. Prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and

Silk Lingerie For Gifts

Crepe de Chine Silk Gowns and Radium Silk also; in tailored styles, trimmed with ribbon, hemstitching and lace. Prices \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Satin Camisoles — white and flesh, trimmed with lace and hemstitching. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and **\$3.00.**

Phillippine Gowns and Chemise, trimmed with ribbon, all sizes. Prices are \$2.25 to \$5.50.

Bath Robes and Silk Kimonos

Silk Kimonos and Breakfast Coats, in rose, salmon, navy and copen, plain and figured silk, prices \$6.50, \$9.00, \$12.00

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, rib-bon trimmed, colors are navy, brown, copen, rose and gold, prices \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Women's Beacon Bath Robes with satin ribbon trimming, silk cord and loops, some with sailor and shawl collars and others with no collar, prices \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.75, \$7.50 to

Women's Bath Robes, dark shades, self trimmed collar and cuffs, prices \$3.50 and \$1.50.

Petticoats-Silk and Cotton Bloomers



Jersey Silk, pleated flounce, scalloped bottom, colors are: navy, brown, copen, rose, gold and Mohawk, prices \$3.50 to

Cotton Bloomers, colors are black, brown, navy and green, at 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Silk Bloomers, jersey and silk, all the new shades, knee and ankle length, prices \$3.50,

Cotton Petticoats, plain and flowered, pleated or plain bottom, good quality, prices \$1.00-

Flannel Gowns---To Keep You Warm and Well

Flannelette Gowns in pink and blue stripe - double yoke hemstitched with and without collar, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Flannel Gowns in white with hemstitched collar and washable braid, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Women's Flannel Gowns with hemstitching and fancy braid trimmed yoke, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Extra Size Flannel Gowns in white and colored. Sizes 18, 19, 20, at \$1.50 to \$2.00

Suggest Appropriate Gifts

Smart Costume Blouses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and georgette, combined with Spanish lace, bead work and embroidery, colors are: brown, navy, Mohawk and joffy. Prices \$8.00 to

The New Matellasse "Jacquettes", something different in blouses, you will want one, prices \$10.00 to \$18.03.

"House and Garden" Aprons

Women's House and Garden Aprons, black Sateen and Crepe trimmed with cretonne, \$2.00 to



November Sale of

Millinery \$2.75

A Table of Hats, mostly of velvet, in a number of attractive styles. In black and colors. Former prices were from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

A table af sailors and Soft Hats in Beaver, Velour, Velvet, Etc. Reduced to Half Price

A Table of Hats in an unusually good assortment of smart patterns. Large, medium and small styles, black and colors. Former prices were from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Many Beautiful Patterns in this assortment, novel effects in shapes and trimmings characterize this assortment. Former prices were from \$8.75 to \$18.00.

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at bottom of skirt.



Contributors to "I Spied Today" again are urged to be more specific in giving details in their items. When automobiles figure in accidents the stories are worth much more if the license numbers of automobiles are given. Hundreds of items are discarded because they are lacking in detail. A pass good for two tickets to the Elite theatre are given for each item printed in "I Spied Today."

LOPSIDED LOAD

As I went down town the other day. spied a woman pushing a baby cariage with two children in it. Sudden y one of the wheels fell off and she nad to take this wheel put it in the carriage and shove along on worse one child leaned continually to look at it and the poor woman had all she could do to hold the baby car-

JUST A LITTLE DIVERSION

A day or two ago while some men were working near our home on Lawrence-st one of their horses fell and rolled down a hill, landing on its back The animal wouldn't get up so ropes were tied to it and it was pulled ran down a different street and dis up, requiring eight men and another horse to do the work. When the fallen horse got back on its feet it went to work as if nothing had happened.

TOO DRUNK TO CARE

ahead of us. When we cam, to pass the ditch. There we saw one car turned bottom side up Crawling out from underneath was a man so with the forbidden drink wards the steps that he was totally unconscious of set him on his way. He appeared none the worse for wear, whistling frightened to move merrily as he drove away, happily unconscious of the danger he had

PUSH TRUCK ON SIDEWALK

I saw a collision of two Fords on the corner of Washington and Morrison-sts. One was a touring car and the other a light Ford truck The touring car was going west on Wash ington st and the truck south on Morrison-st. The touring car pushed the truck up on the sidewalk in front of the Meyer Press. The only damage was a bent fender on the touring car

CITY HAS SEVEN CONTAGIOUS CASES

A small pidemic of plytheria ex ists in the Fifth ward. There are now four cases of that disease in Appleton few days ago. They are located on Gilmore, Mason Eisie and Harris sts There are also three cases of scarlet fever in the city, as reported to the health officer. They are on Fox. Ran dall and Packard sts A case of typ hold fever was released last week There is no other contagion except a few cases of whooping cough.

GOVERNOR FREES WOMAN CRUEL TO STEP-CHILDREN!

By Associated Press Madison-Sophie Stokolowski, Mil waukee, who was sentenced to one year in prison for severely beating her step-children, was granted a conditional pardon by Governor J J Blaine The woman is released un der the same conditions that apply to paroled prisoners. She had been convicted on a charge of assault with in tent to do great bodily harm

A conditional pardon was also granted Charles Pierce of Dane co convicted on May 25 this year of forg ery and sentenced to a year in pris on. Pierce is freed in order that he may support his wife and children who are said to be destitute.

Arthur Bruewer, Milwaukee, serv ing 35 years on conviction for a statutory offense, was denied a pardon

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and son Beverly and Miss Clara Kuethe of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives in Appleton

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Ir. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly

for a time and note the pleasing results Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

Monday afternoon while returning from Darboy a Maxwell car sped past a movie Friday evening wore a long and finally overturned. The driver with a great clatter, struck the seat was pinned underneath the car and and rolled to the floor. Of course as I stopped to offer assistance, I saw tered audibly and looked at the womspeaking in a vulgar language. I barrassing situation. But she surely language he was intoxicated and fluently an to see how she would meet the emtried to pull him out but he cursed me was a good sport. No doubt she was and threatened to do much harm if embarrassed to be the cause of di

DIDN'T NEED EM FOR ICE CREAM While in an ice cream parlor Tues day afternoon, I noticed two ladies three heels. To make the matter laughing very hard, when one of them accidentally let her false teeth on the side where the wheel was off drop on the table, causing much amusement to the onlookers

Blushingly she recovered her property, and the two ladies hastily left

ANOTHER "BOO-GANG"

of stones. They threw the stones on a porch. One boy broke a window appeared around the corner.

CLOSE CALL FOR BABY

ing us North Division st Monday noon I noticed a girl of about 10 pulling a buggy up the steps in A few nights ago while we were which there was a small haby She riding in a car, we saw two machines called to her mother to open the door, but as she received no response, ap them there was only one Suspecting plied the biake to the buggy and something was wrong we looked in turned around to open the door There brake evidently wasn't much good as the buggy started to foll slowly to

A man across the street noticed it and came running, catching the He, with the help of the occupants of huggy just as the front wheels started another car, righted his coupe and mother, who just then came around the corner of the house was too

EAW.



A woman sitting in front of me at everyone with n hearing smiled or titwould succeed in my attempt to verting attention from the picture, but free him. Without another word, I never, by so much as a flicker of an eyelash or a change of expression, did the admit that she was conscious that anything unusual was occurring, al though the beads continued their noisy tap tapping for several minutes

HEIGHT OF CARELESSNESS

Tuesday, as I was at Kaukauna, aw a man filling a Standard oil truck with gasoline The man was smok ing a cigarette, and thoughtlessly threw it on the ground. Immediate ly, the hose and the bottom of the Monday night about eight o'clock truck caught fire and for a while it saw some boys running up North blazed fiercely. The fire department Division st, each carrying a handful was called and the flames were soon extinguished.

A SAFE PLACE

money and gave it to the clerk.

n one of our large department stores I saw a lady who was about to leave me at a terrific rate. The road was string of beads, which suddenly broke the store heading for the door. Her wet and the Maxwell began skidding without warning, and one by one, eyes and mind were everywher bu where they should have been and in stead of opening the door leading to the street she opened a door which led to the show window. Before she "came to," she found herself stand

A COLLISION On College ave, between Appleton and Superior-sts. Saturday night l saw a car backing away from the curb. Suddenly I heard a crash and I saw that the car had collided with a machine that was passing. The only noticeable damage was a broken

TOO GOOD NATURED

A Buick car bearing an Illinois li cense was turning on Freedom rd from Second ave and bumped into a Ford car standing nearly in the middle of the road. It looked as if nothing serious had happened and the owner of the Ford did not take the other man's license. After trying to crank the car he found that his Yesterday waile in Gme ner's candy gas tank was punctured. By this shop a little boy who had bought some time the Buick car was far away and candy took off his shoe, took out his he was without the man's license and money for damages



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Kind of Soil Black Loam

Fine Muck land.

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Icehous How Divided

200 acres under cultivation. 5 acres of timber. 3 acres in fruit and berries.

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Horses, cows, pigs, poultry Vehicles, tools, implements, tractors, feed cutters, silo fitters, etc.

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Old age

Reason for Selling

Transportation

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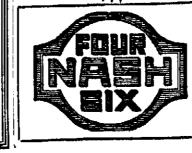


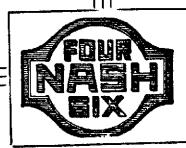
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1.30 Monday afternoon, Nov.

consider the establishment of s ards for the grade of eggs. Re

tions relating to the marking or

ging of eggs and requirements a

inspection will be considered also

ORDER PUBLIC HEARING

ON GRADING OF EGGS

Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, has sent out notices to the

effect that a public hearing will be

held in the office of the department

GET RESERVATIONS FOR DADS AND SONS DINNER IN EARLY.

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the symnasium where the banquet is to be held will accommodate. It is up to purchasers

ing Dr William H Dorward of Mil wankee will deliver the principal address. His subject will be, "The Master Key ' Toasts will be responded to the part of the sons. Musical selections will be rendered by a trio consisting of Frof F H Jebe and son Carl and by George P McGillan and son, t Hareld F. McGillar.

RADIO NEWS

inverior may be only a recurrence of

ancestors who come 20,000 or more placed among the trees flew through the air and

upward climb of another 15 000 years.

MORE TO GO

Whether the present is the peak of phrase, fell. Fur Tesla deleares we have still f that is so, we have still to reach

their beight of progress?

Tesla says was. He points to the fact that we are already flying and talking over space but that we have still greater worders to see. Our 'civilization crote he points out will reach out beyond the neak of WILL SEE BY RADIO

tances in flight and wireless conversation, modern science will span the earth with power flashed through the Tesia has been working on this plan ever since 1893, and now he declares it will be possible to run the world by radio Airplanes and trains and ships

will carry no fuel " he says but will run by transmitted energy travelers campers -- need be cut off zation and its comforts:

Not only that but we will see over areat distances lited of wireless energy predicts Tesla. And recing our neighbors across the oceans will make for a united social and political world be adds

NIKOLA TESLA

Build Four Homes

Four new homes are being erected on a new addition opened up west o ween Spencer st and Appleton June tion Their owners are George Kruse William Brandt Clifford Lyons and W H Featel Tuo more homes probably will be started before wir tor weather sets in

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Books Could Not Teach Pupils About Rubber Like This Handiwork Plan Does

Miniature Plantation And Fac- rubber which accumulate on tory Built By Fourth District paddles, so tar was used. Pupils Help To Tell How rubber is made and the crude manu-Tires Are Made

father and son banquet at the Y M. Fourth district school automobile tires, raincoats and rubber balls have angle from the ground to offer a announce that 500 tickets are in the taken on a new significance. These

W S Ford will act as toastmaster, to make up the entire study of rubber and Carl S. McKee will lead the sing. Reading lessons are given over to in formation concerning rubber, geography is taken up from the standpoint of the place where rubber grows, spell ing includes the words in the manuby George H Packard on the part of facture of the product and composithe fathers and by Albert Tumme on tion lessons are given on various phases of rubber growth and manufac

PUPILS ARE INVENTIVE

any subject are the miniatures which ticles. the children construct. In the case of twigs from other trees and fastened various wire. The bark of these was cut to to complete their project. the same thoughts thousands of years insure the proper flow of sap into the special kind of containers. No real Only recently Tesla asserted power istic touch is omitted in the planning ufacture were procured from maga-Hashed through space by radio will of such a project and of course, no zines by the children for their book rubber plantation is complete without lets in which all the written work on no new idea. They point back to their 'dolls are used for the workers and are of these booklets, the children were

The climate in the countries where the word "Rubber.' One of the most rubber grows is unhealthful part of attractive and unusual cover designs the year so that the workers have was a huge tire which the child had temporary houses in which to cut from an advertisement. nese avalization, 20,000 or more years have while they work, the children! One of the interesting things which FIND RAW "RUBBER"

the peak of the present 'c. vilization the creamy sap of the rubber tree teacher. and then holding it over the fire. Tari was the only thing which the children could find that would illustrate moint about the large balls of 16th. Rialto Orchestra.

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creased efficiency

732 College Ave.

It is very hot in the country where ers in South America is done right To children in the fifth grade of the out in the open. In order to protect the workers from the sun, flat structures are made and then placed at shady place. Two types of these been included in the project. What has been told you is all on the South America side of the project, automobile rolls which occupied only one half of the sand box in which it is placed.

LOCATE FACTORY Of course every one knows that the America on boats which go on the Amazon river and there is an Amazon river in the plan with a sure enough boat on it. This boat leads | you right to the United States side been obtained for a chamber of comof the country, where a rubber manu- merce. facturing factory has been erected. There are also some of the products which are manufactured from rubber shown as well as the means of trans But the most interesting part of portation for these manufactured ar-

It was fortunate that just while the rubber plantation, there were no the students were working hard on rubber trees with their big green their rubber plantation and factory, leaves available, but the children used a commercial exhibit of rubber in The far reaching ideas of Nikola paper leaves of the right color and Schlintz brothers drug store. This construction onto them by means of exibit has been loaned to the children MAKE BOOKLETS

Pictures of many processes of manpeople who run it Small dark rubber was placed. On the covers allowed to place either a picture or

age is said to have been equal to have learned. These are constructed the children discovered in their with the sleeping quarters high above studies was that there is a low brush the ground to keen wild animals out in the United States from which a sap similar to rubber can be obtained. One of thes houses has been con- This sap is manufactured as rubber on'v to fall back again at the end of structed by a boy and placed at the, in the United States with methods edge of the plantation. These chilthat are much more modern and effidren now know more about the cient than those used in the southern Necessity is the mother of countries. The children also studied invention than they did before be the history of the use of rubber from cause there were no rubber products carliest time down to Charles Goodto see greater wonders in radio, and available which showed how rubber year who invented the vulcanizing made by dipping huge paddles into process. Miss Irene Simon is the

Dance at Lake Park, Nov.

The

Value of a Railroad

Rail and ties bridges and buildings and land constitute the physi-

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If the tracks and structures were removed what would be the

money loss to your community—in purchases by railroad employes

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ably greater than the cost of the material of which it is built,

of dollar., but what is the real value of the railroad?

WEIGLE FINALLY **BOOKED FOR TALK**

Foremost Chamber Of Commerce Speaker In U. S. Coming Here Next Month

The most prominent chamber of and is to address the monthly forum meeting on community promotion.

week in arranging for his visit here.

memoers to turn out for this meet who are not in need.

no. which will be held early in the Appleton welfare. Bay, where he has conducted membership campaigns. He now is at Waterloo. Iowa, where 950 members have

CHANCES ACCIDENT TO SAVE GIRL AUTOISTS

E. A. Walthers narrowly escaped having a serious, accident on highway 15 Monday. He was returning from Freedom in his touring car and when almost within the city limits he met two girls whose automobile, a Ford, started to skid when they attempted to get back on the slippery pavement. A telephone pole prevent ed him from turning into the ditch and in order to avoid colliding with the Ford Mr. Walthers set his brake so suddenly that his car also started skidding and worked into the ditch. A rear fender came in contact with the telephone pole, but was only slightly

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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WELFARE COUNCIL TO TAKE H. S. GIFTS

Senior Auction Expected To Hantschel's Final Statement In-Supply All City's Needy For Thanksgiving

Thankegiving cheer preparations commerce speaker in the United are being made by practically all the filed Saturday by candidates for coun-States is coming here next month. welfare organizations in the city so ty offices and by political bodies. Ex-He is Dan Weigle, former secretary that the money raised from the senior penses previously filed by John Hantday before Thanksgiving will be used \$127.50, were in the final statement arv Hugh G Corbett has been to best advantage. While the high listed at \$445. in communication with Mr. Weigle school students are busy working out for almost a year trying to obtain a the plans for the auction, the welfare speaking date, and succeeded this agencies are investigating cases and making home calls so that there will Pressure will be brought on all be no promiscuous giving to people

Appleten welfare council is acting Some already have heard as the clearing house for this work Mr. Weigle at Oshkosh and Green in order to avoid duplication. Students hope to take care of the entire Thanksgiving needs of the people. More than 33 families were provided for last year. These families will be remembered again if they need help while others will be added to the list.

Every senior is on one of the committees for the auction. Plans are under way to bring in more pools from the city people to combat the pools among the students and thus raise more money.

Dance at 12 Corners next Sunday evening. Mellorimba Orchestra. Meltz Pavilion.

5 RUN CAMPAIGNS

creases Amount Spent To \$445

Additional campaign expenses were auction at Appleton high school the schel, candidate for county clerk, as

The county Republican committee filed receipts of \$334 and disbursements of \$223. Expenses of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive league, previously listed at \$223 in the last filing totaled \$138.90 in addition. Expenses of Henry Graass, candidate for congress, were \$263.52.

Contributions to the fund of the county Republican committee were reported by the following candidates: Herman J. Kamps, candidate for county clerk, \$25; A. G. Koch, for register of deeds, \$50; Otto Zuehlke, for sheriff, \$50; John A. Lonsdorf, for district attorney, \$25.

Candidates reporting no expense are Harry A. Shannon, clerk of court; Anton Miller, assemblyman; Charles Schrimpf, assemblyman; Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner; Marie Ziegenha-



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What becomes of 30,000,000 cement sacks a year?

of markets, state capitol, Madison, at Read the Want Ads Toni

Practically 90 per cent of the 95,000,000 barrels of portland cement shipped last year was delivered in returnable cotton sacks.

To supply users of cement promptly, the industry must have about 200,000,000 sacks either on hand or in

The sack method of shipping is most convenient. There are four sacks to a barrel. Each sack contains 94 pounds of cement—a cubic foot. And a cubic foot is a handy volume in proportioning concrete mixtures.

When cement is shipped, the sacks are billed to the purchaser. When they are returned, they are bought back at the same price if they are in usable or repairable condition. This involves much work in checking, cleaning, sorting and repairing.

But in spite of the fact that every good cement sack is redeemable, 30,000,000 of the sacks shipped every year fail to come back—a loss of nearly \$5,000,000 a year at present prices of new sacks.

To replace these "lost, strayed or stolen" sacks requires annually over 30,000 bales of cotton. It requires that the textile industry weave a strip of cloth 30 inches wide and 17,000 miles long. It means that 1,600 looms are kept working full time for a year.

Thousands of sacks returned to the cement mills for redemption are damaged, yet accepted for credit, if they can be repaired. This repair is done by the cement manufacturer at his own expense.

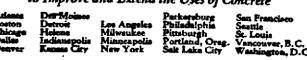
A medium sized plant shipping, say 1,000,000 barrels of cement a year, has to repair an average of 6,000 sacks per day from among those returned for credit. This keeps 6 people constantly working at rapidly operated electric sewing machines. In a million barrel a year plant, 22 people are constantly employed sorting, counting, repairing and otherwise caring for returned sacks so that they may again be used.

At the present time \$30,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the investment which the cement industry has in cotton sacks.

Sacks are one of the lesser, but nevertheless important items in the cement industry.

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HAMLINE PINS HOPES ON FAMOUS MINNESOTA SHIFT

Gopher Play Is Pet Of Visitors Who Meet Lawrence Men For Title

Milwaukee To Be Mecca Of Sev-

eral Thousand Grads

Saturday

Milwaukee-Milwaukee will be the

secca for several thousand Marquette

university alumni next Thursday

Friday and Saturday, homecoming

next Saturday, when Detroit univer

According to comparative scores

Marquette has a slight advantage

The local school has not lost a game

this year, Detroit's record shows one

defeat Marquette has scored a total

of 177 points, while ther opponents

With university pennants flying

from all public buildings, the Mar-

quette color scheme incorporated in

all downtown business displays. Mil-

PLAN BIG PARADE

According to Gifes Clark, of the

parade committee, the student parade

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

Cut the cards old scout, because

we're going to sit in for a few hands

of the inland waters. And beginning

with the "operators" we sure have to

thrasent will make a getaway with

the kitty Many surcenough fisher

luted pleasure of tringing a man's

ward at some of the tales brought

No matter how harrowing the tale

the musky is gulty of everything said

about him, and at that he still has a

few little old tricks he has never

from the musky country and for that Michigan Has

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PLAN BOAT RACE

or more yacht clubs in the United

Hears from Werner

C. L. Boynton, membership secre-

tary of the Y. M. C. A. received a

postcard from George F. Werner,

general secretary, Tuesday morning

tion is now in session Mr. Werner

said the weather was fine and that

convention getting a good start,

Kalamazoo-Invitation to a dozen

The most important game on the

dates for the local school.

sity comes here
M. U. HAS LEAD

have all been blanked

aptain Kaplan, All-StateQuarterback, Is Principal Fighter On Red And Grey Squad—NARQUETTE PLAYS McChesney Prepares

With but three days away from the mecoming game with Hamline awrence's principal opponent for Midwest conference title, Coach Chesney's gridders are bending ry effort to make the reception of St. Paul footballers complete Despite the good showing that Law nce made in the Ripon game a spectator saw it, Coaches Mc esney and Buck aren't entirely isfied and defects are being ironed

The first noticeable change on the awrence field this week is the reis on of the lineup both in the back eld and the line With Stoll work ig in the backfield practice indicates Lawrence's "find" will be used the role of fullback instead as an

The end positions will be filled by Doering and Berry It is believed that here will be few other changes

USE HAMLINE'S PLAYS

While Lawrence followers are won ering what sort of football Hamline playing, Lawrence is fully aware the tactics of their foes.

Tuesday night the freshmen team, nder the captaincy of Jacobson used he Hamline plays Although serim lage of heavier nature was held over or Wednesday, the freshmen ac waukee will present a varicolored named the regulars with the foe's gala attire during the festivities of yle for a short period. A muddy homecoming, according to the com eld slowed up the gridders somewhat The Minnesota shift seems to be lamline's pet play But the Minneota shift isn't the only thing the ophers like to work. Forward passes and rally, which will be the first will figure a great deal Lawrence oo is concocting some new stunts and will find 5,000 students in decorated when the players decided to reorganize seems it has established a precedent automobiles, wagons and carts with for another series. New teams for a in the Ripon game with the use of a streaming banners yellow and blue

Departure from the straight foot all tactics is welcomed by many of he Lawrence fans. It adds zest to the game from their standpoint at

According to the St Paul deopsters

trong aerial attack

Hamline and Lawrence are equally natched and the game is expected to lecide which of the two will take the Little Eight honors though Coe isn't out of the running Coc, however neets Cornell next Saturday at Mt Vernon, Ia The tilt will be the home coming attraction and the Cornellies eleven has promised the alumni it will humble the distinguished visi ors. The Cornellians seem to be making the promise at an opportune with the musky, the liveliest big fin moment as reports have it that sev eral stars of the Coe lineup were in fured so seriously in the Knox game keep our eyes on the game or the will

cipate in the coming scrap There are two men on the Hamline men, who have never had the undi outfit, who are real stars in the team. They are Halfback Simons and size musky to gaff, tilt he nose sky Quarterback Kaplan, who is also cap Captain Kaplan will be playing his reason half has never been told about

that they will not be able to parti

last game for the Red and Grey Nov this game old boy 18 Kaplan was chosen all state. No matter how quarterback by four St Paul and Minneapolis newspapers in his fresh man year and since then no other Minnesot i college quarterback has sprung on the keen bunch who are out been given consideration for a place for his scalp. Hooking him unawares on the honorary team. In the St. has caused more nervous prostration powerful Western conference elevens. W. Jacobson 147 165 152 464 Michigan and Wisconsin meet to deyards for a touchdown and in the Macalester game he ran back a hoot for a score. Fielding York said of Kaplan. "He could make any team in the United States "

GREFNVILLE FIVE

Match games on various allevs took attention of Appleton and neighboring 1) in ghts. In the games rolled on the ide illess the Condensed Milk Company of New London lost all three games to the Greenville company team.

Part A Comme	let. Whom an eight or ten men were !
Score n lensed Milk CoNew London	sucker sure makes 'em nervous and you certainly can coax them to strike
Mitton 98 130 120 Vaughn 154 125 161	this lure. Uusually the musky gorges is live sucker and when you strike him the hook is generally down the guilet
Totals 659 653 726 Condensed Mills Co. Greenville	bit of the kicking fight out of the musky and that they are easier to land than when hooked on the pork
Sawall 117 144 163 Jacobs 156 154 165 Pegal 137 177 122 Merkel 115 113 175 Klingert 162 171 166	should be about twice as large as the size on the market for bass casting.
Totals 687 759 793	and also a trifle longer than wide A pork with a No. 6 spoon, makes a cracking good cast for the musky,

JOEY SANGOR FACES TOUGH FOE ON MONDAY mouth, and when hooked this way

Milwaukee-When Joey Sangor, the great Milwaukee featherweight faces Sammy Mandell at the Castle Ice Gardens, Nov. 20, he will put las smashing right band against one of the best lefts in the business. Sangor, carrying the punch of a heavy in his States and Canada are being prepared right glove, has toppled over nearly by the Kalamazoo Ice Yacht club, for every opponent he has faced in the this winter's racing at Gull lake, where last ten months Mandell, while not the Debutante of Oshkosh Wisconsin as hard a hitter as Joe can handle his last year won the national championleft in magic fashien, and no less an authority than Ed Smith of Chicago proclaims it one of the greatest south

paws he has ever seen. Big blocks of tickets have been sent to northern Phnois towns while reservations for seats have been received from practically every city in

Don't miss the Poultry Fair ernoon. Meltz Pavilion.

Michigan To Watch Him



GUARD CHRISTIANSEN, WISCONSIN

Coach John Richards of Wisconsin | iansen, who has been showing un has such a fine array of forwards that usually well. He is certain to get a Marquette football schedule will be he is often at a loss as to whom he played before the homecoming crowd should call upon.

BASEBALL PENNANT

Lincoln School League Reor-

ganizes For Additional

Games This Week

No sooner had the members of the

Lincoln Indoor Baseball league com

uled to play a single championship

two umpires. The point of dispute

was about a caught fly The fielder

the next game the Giants won 3 to 0

at the end of the 30 games:

Yankees 20 10

Slight Edge On

Badger Gridders Rainbow Gardens Won 2

One of the linemen making a strong tory over Yost in his line, which is bid for regular work is Guard Christ | the more experienced of the two.

chance to show his worth in the all important gáme with Michigan, Richards is pinning his hopes of vic-

Scores Tuesday Night Far Be- most sure to be on the Beloit schedule low Those Rolled A Week Ago

	a manufactured has the first!	TillCotti ittoot turneperi terene com '	Trook Mgo
Ì	and rally, which will be the first event of the homecoming activities	pleted its 30-game schedule last week	
ĺ	event of the homecoming activities	1.1000d 1.10 or G=	Ctty I samue Standings
1	will find 5,000 students in decorated	when the players decided to reorganize	Cit's recognitiones
	automobiles, wagons and carts with	for another series. New teams for a	WLP
Į	streaming banners yellow and blue	Tot attout dollars provide	Olympics 5 1 .8
í	streaming banners yellow and blue torches in fraternal and soroints	two weeks' schedule will begin play-	Ralnbow Garden 4 2 .6
1	floats, moving along the streets of	and this week according to an an	Heffman Con. Co 4 2 .6
	floats, moving along the streets of	mg cms ween, according to all an	Dollinger Con. Co
		nouncement by an official of the	
	Gerday might the social night of	league	Arcades No. 2 3 3 .5
'	the week the biggest student dance	In the six weeks' series the Giants	F. O. E. No. 574 2 4 3
ļ	of the year will be held	and Vankees finished in a tie but two	Arcades 2 4 3
	of the year will be neto	the transfer played by the leaders	to to 0 13 999 1 1 5
		deciding games played by the leaders	B. P. O. B. 337 1 3
	banquet will be held	gave the championship to the Giants	
	Provide a contract of the cont	The Giants and Yanks were sched	Failure of the Elks 337 to anne
1	1		I Resiliero of the Bilks 337 to anne

game but it was broken up because at the Olympic alleys for the sched of the opposing decisions given by the uled Appleton City Bowling league match Tuesday night gave the Olym pic team a three game forfeit and the evidently caught the ball just as it lead while the Rainbow Garden and was about to touch the ground. In Hoffman Construction Company quin tet by virtue of two wins Tuesday and were awarded the pennant. Foll night are tied for second place.

- 1	than playing with a bunch of "win	THOUGHT SHE MISCOURT IN Sec. to as				
e	brides" and landing this old tiger on	cide supremacy at Ann Aibor, Nov. 18,	Totas \$38	856	171	2465 !
ı	light tackle is no game for mamma's	it will be their second get together	F. O. E. 574 W	on 1	La	ost 2
ſ	angle child	in 17 years, and incidentally the first	J Wissman 160	131	183	474
n.	Last season a musky was caught on	time a Badger aggregation has ap	E. Albrieth 158	172	149	479
	a small red bass fly and when brought	peared in the Maize and Blue back	F. Yelg 183	125	186	494
	ashore the feet of a mud hen were	yard in the same length of time	Rubultz 186	189	168	543
	found sticking out of his throat	Not since 1905 has Michigan en-	R Curne 139	124	158	421
		tertained Wisconsin In that season	ļ <u> </u>			
		the visitors were smothered, 12 to 0.	Totals 826	741	844	2411
	another mud hen and a lair string of fish were found in his stomach. The	Dy Capani Morerow warm	(Elk Alley			
ı	condition of the birds and fish showed		Arcade No. 1	Won	1 J.o	rst 2.
1		two factions clash until last fall when	O Kunitz184	190	180	551
	noon the musky was caught. Here's	they played a 7 to 7 tie at Madison	Koletzke 152	180		
	to market words no 30 nounds when		Weisgerber170	146	148	
	landed, that disgorges five and a half	Datagets and morning merc con-	Smith		173	
	pounds of mud hen and seven podici-	to the mat on five different occasions	Dawson	169	189	498
Ľ	of fish and yet he takes a wallon it	with the Madison players still having	_	-		· · · · · ·
n	a little redfeathered book about three	to win a game	Total791	843	875	2509
'n	inches long, before he had time to	. It! That file a distract, rece vere	Imperials	Won		
11	(swallow the last course of industrien	toughest competition of the season.	E Strutz173			
ı.	A favorite casting bait is the suck	Lurely edging the foe, 6 to 0. In	A Strutz189		185	
	er. About an eight or ten inch black	1903 the count was 16 to 0, 1904, 28 to 0, and 1905 12 to 0. Last year's	Greson		153	
	sucker sure makes 'em nervous and	struggle is still fresh in the minds of	Feet		134	
20	lear cortainly can coax them to Strike		H. Strutz182	199	165	546
	leas ture Thenally the musky gorges				200	0002
	is to a analog and winon vall strike illin		Total		820	2002
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		AUITALIIA AIAISA	Katlaus146 Kluge173			
36	bit of the kicking fight out of the	TOD OO AT FORING	Tinrodt183			
			P. Hoffman181		160	-
65	land than when booked on the pork			176		

you certainly can coax them to strike struggle is still fresh in the minds this lure Uusually the musky gorges football fans throughout the countr the hook is generally down the guilet ou set it sharply in a tender spot. I think that this pain takes a but of the kicking fight out of the FOR GO AT FOND

Fond du Lac - After many years Fond du Lac is going to step into the pork with a No. 6 spoon, makes a front rank of wrestling prominence, the opening show under the auspices and when you hook 'em with it the of Monsieur Harris will be staged at hook generally sets in the front of the Armory E on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

This is going to be a big event, for they fight like "helyon" to throw it it will serve to introduce to the wrestling enthusiasts of this city and vicinity Elmer Sanders, state title hold er and challenger of Champion Lewis. The interesting feature about Sanders is that he is an honest-to-goodness resident of Fond du Lac. The burly fellow is working in the North Western shops as a boilermaker Just who will face the Wisconsin

champion at the armory is not known as yet. Promoter Harris is negotiat ing through Joseph Coffey of Chicago. one of the three ranking wrestling experts of the country, for an able opponent for his man. Coffey wired that he had a good man lined up and would promise that Sanders will get the toughest kind of a workout. Promoter Harris planning on a good

written at Atlantic City, N. J., where preliminary match for the hig show and may match Young Witt, another

the international Y. M. C. A. convenmember of his stable, with an Oshkosh wrestler.

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lowing is the standings of the teams at the opening matches a week ago Giants 20 10 667 The high score of the evening was and a Mr Schaefer and a Mr Walsh 4 26 133 the games

On failure of the Elk bowlers to your sclub including George Dahlgren make an appearance the Olympic ten and Dannischefski and Rossebo, and pin knights rolled for their scores Wiegert, and high school stars of all and was awarded a 148 average state selection too numerous to men which is far below the scores of the tion

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The Beaks ran away with the Telulah quintet of Eagle league No Hanes starring with a total of 522. EAGLE L. NO. 2

BELOIT TO FACE **LAWRENCE CAGERS** TWICE THIS YEAR

Art Wheeler, Former Star Here, May Not Get On Team, Is Prediction

Beloit-With a tentative schedule of 16 basketball game, Coach Tommy Mills will start his floor drill immedi ately following the Ripon Beloit game Beloit's reputation, gained when the Gold squad won 12 straight games—all those scheduled -last year, has brought in a host of other star basket hall players, and the squad that will answer the varsity call just before Thanksgiving prob ably will number close to 60. O. K. STATE LIST

Six games have been approved definitely—the state conference contests -and it will be on the outcome of these games that Beloit wins or loses her claim on the 1922 state title. The games approved:

Jan. 10-Beloit vs. Carroll at Wau kesha.

Jan. 26-Beloit vs. Ripon at Beloit Feb. 2-Beloit vs. Lawrence at Be-Feb. 16-Beloit vs. Carroll at Be-

Feb. 23-Beloit vs. Ripon at Ripon. Ten other gamec are pending Northwestern university is said to made possible many of the sensation. All Western honors have 'found it necessary' to cancel the game scheduled with Beloit and there is a possibility that a game may be booked with Notre Dame Lake Forest, Knox, Millikin, Coc. Cornell, and Carleton are others al-Some of these schools will get home and-home agreements

WHO'LL MAKE IT Of last year's tour states champion ship team, the only man lost is Comet, stock at guard McAuliffe will be three games from the Invincibles in 833 available at center, "Baldy" McGaw at | hot match on the Lattle Chufe alleys 666 guard, and Captain Laffin and "Red" The Invincibles lost the first game Connell at forwards Last year's cap by six pins the second by thuteen 500 tain. Winkenwerder will be used pins and grabbed the final by 17 pins either at forward or guard, and Paul Only two pins separated the teams at Watson ought to make a guard with the end of the match out much trouble

"Art" Wheeler two years ago all |Pin Getters state center on the Lawrence college Verstegen team, may get the surprise of his life Van Schindel Failure of the Elks 337 to appear when he tries to cinch a place on the Trentlige Beloit varsity squad Unless the Gold Van Dyke team is enlarged to have about an Van Den Brand eight man membership. Beloit critics can't figure out who is going to be beaten out of his place to let Wheeler Invincible Five Hartjes

And after these veterans have been M Rassmussen mentioned, there is a gentleman H Hersakkers Nearly all teams were slightly off named Wickhem who played two veirs it. Verstegen color compared with the scores rolled of varsity basketball with Creighton at Omaha, and is now a senior here tallied by Kluge of the Hoffman Con and a Mr O'Donnell of Montana who struction Co who shot 230 m one of are said to be "some" performers, and certain reserve performers from last

Eleven Teams To Seek Championship At Carr And Hanson Tables

The first pocket billiard tourna ment in the city this year will start | "My wife suffered for five years Thursday evening at the Carr and and practically lived on toast and Hansen tables The tournament will hot water. Doctors said she would be for the city team championship have to be operated for gall stones. A Eleven teams are entered and the lady advised her to try Maya's Won tournament will be considered over derful Remedy and after taking 4 bot when each of the teams has met the tiles over two years ago she has been entitely well ever since . It removes i

Licthen and Selig will play Corey the catarrhal mucous from the intes 9 and Bachman to start off the affair tinal tract, and allays the inflamma The boys are scheduled to begin play tion which causes practically all stom ling at about 8 o'clock

Other entries are: Drevier and La Cluding appendicitis One dose will fond Fields and Van Vettengil Hansen and Stark. Hawens and Oaks, Meiers and O'Hanlon, Morey and Schermick Rehfeld and Jahas, Nelson and Joyce, Strohber and Kornely

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Crack Badger Forward



When Michigan meets Wisconsin, il plays of Captain Rollie Williams, tria, particularly Vienna, is now high the men of Yost will be up against the star of the Badger's great back- or than in any country of Europe ex Feb. 22-Beloit vs. Lawrence at Ap 'a stronger line than they have faced held No player in the line has shown to erally have risen with in any game this year

The Wisconsin line has outplayed better advantage than Guard Hoh rapidity, until now 1 jits opponents in every game and teld who is making a strong bid for are equal to Paris will

The Pin Getters copped two out of

Rassmussen .

POLAND OVERJOYED

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Wife's Recovery

AT FOOTBALL VICTORY

By Associated Press

over Jugo Slivia in their first inter-

national association football match has filled Polish sporting circles with

pride. Already they forsee the Polish

flag run up on the pole at Olympic

games in Paris in 1924, as a token of

Zagreb minus some of its best mem bers, and then the men had to jump

victory in the football games The Polish team went to play at

Butcher Rejoices Over

Warsaw-Poland's recent victory

155 136 485

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won 3 to 1.

The Jugoslavs were prime favor into trade is stagnated and the famous ites, having already defeated Swedish, shops of the inner city are bare of French, and Czechoslovakian teams customers. The Austrian crown is

FREBERG GRAPPLES HILL ON THURSDAY

Appleton Man Takes On Big Swede In Rockford-Hill Feels Fine

George Hill completed his training Wednesday for his wrestling match with John Freberg at Rockford, Ill., Thursday evening. The Appleton grappler left for the Illinois city on Wednesday evening, saying he was in pretty fair shape for a hard fight. He will weigh about 198 pounds when he goes on the mat for his first hout of the present season.

Appleton persons berg grapple with Schultz here a few weeks ago believe Hill has bitten off a pretty big mouthful when he signed to meet the big Swede. Freberg showed all kinds of class against the St Louis German. Hill probably is faster but is not nearly as large. Rockford fans will see a worthwhile bout if both men are in condition,

HIGH RATES EMPTY HOTELS IN VIENNA

By Associated Press Vienna-The cost of living in Auscept Czecho Slovakia. Prices ger prices are above those of any city on the continent. The result is an exodus of foreigners. Hotels in which it has into the game immediately upon leav. been impossible to secure accommoda on 'caving the train. Yet the Poles tions during the last eighteen months are today 50 per cent empty, but their rates still go up. The so called lux

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have a chance if I gotta go to hell shadows too swiftly for a shot. for it. That's sure as shootin'. . . . Now Quintana, keeping a tree in

Recognition was instant and muling as he avoided it. ual. Neither man stirred. Quinand was standing beside a giant hem. Instantly a stealthy hope seized and was standing beside a giant hem. him: he slipped out of his coat. ock. His pack lay at his feet.

Probably both men knew that they

eading voice, I got you now."

has happen ver' nice like. I expec'.; Always I say mysef, yet a little patience. Jose, an' one day you shall meet thees fellow Clinch, who heard on earth was the detonation of rob you. . . . I am ver' thankful his own rifle. Probably it was an his own rifle.

ferecious pride of wooderaft, laugh, fallen out of his pocket. ed exultingly-filled the dim and spectral forest with his roar of laughter.

a-going to hop off. An first you pockets very thoroughly, gotta hear why. 'Taint for the stuff. again. That's all square. . No. full of wonder and suspicion. tain't that grudge, you green-live Unquietly ne looked upon the lain't that grudge, you green-live dead—upon the glittering contents ered whelp of a cross-bred, stillborn girlie. 'N' now you gotta hop"

Quintana's smister laughter was Clinch," he said, 'I got in my pocket what you rob of me. Now I kill you. live like some kings, yes. But you, then two sets of precious stones? and then I feel ver' well. I go home. no more. No. You shall remain in rat that is all wormy. . . Held got : a million dollaire-five million francin my pocket. You shall learn what similes? . . . My frien' Clinch. it cost to rob Jose Quintana. Un, why do you he there an smile at me nerstan"?"

'You har." said Chuch contemp. amuse? tously. "I got them jools in my pants you have done to me, my frien' pocket-

Quintana's derisive laugh out him "I give you thee Flaming dewel if you show me you got my he said pocketing the meroceo case gems in you pants pocket!"

mae so's I see the stock." First you, my frien' Mike" Quintana cautiously.

same, then cooly stepped a pace breast, and shined the result with outside the shelter of his hemlock complacency. across the swamp,

Clinch stepped into view, dug into his pocket, and, cupping both hands displayed a glittering heap of gems gottem," he said, "before you hop, moved slowly, not daring to leave the It'll give you something to think trial because of sink holes.

again. Neither man stirred. Then trail, in big timber if possible, he You feed on dead man's pockets che deadly chill that was slowly para-You find Sard somewhere an' you lyzing all power of movement, feed." He held up the morocco cast combiazoned with the arms of the first growth giants towering into shook it at Clinch

all. Ver' quick, now, I take yours, wisps of vapor.

struck the moss where the stock had

laughingly, "—I need that empty case foot gear. of yours. And I'm going after it. . But it's because your filthy ! ta hop."

Twilight lay over the phantom

looded forest.

So far only that one shot had been ly smiling. At what?

Fred Both men were sfill maneu
(Continued In Our Next Issue.) fired. Both men were still maneuvering, always creeping in circles and always lining some great tree

ing them bolder and swifter; and chestra. Meltz Pavilion.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) 'twice, already, Clinch caught the "Well, Lord," he concluded, in his shadow of a fading edge of some wordless way, "my girlie has gotta-thing that vanished against the

line, brushed with his lithe back a At that instant he saw Quintana, leafless moose-bush that stood sway-

Clinch hall halted—always the breacht on the bush, set the naked Clinch had halted—always the branches swaying, and darted to his nechanics!—close to a great ironwood tree.

Waiting, he saw that the gray blot Probably both men knew that they his coat made in the dusk was still bother moved a muscle. Clinch's his in the twilight. He togethed the small, light eyes were blazing: Quin-ana's black eyes had become two bush with his rifle barrel, then crouched almost flat.

Finally: "You -- dirty --- skunk." Suddenly the red crash of a fraction lit up Clinch's visage for a fraction frauled Clinch in his agreeably missof a second. And Quintana's bullet "Ah-h." said Quintana, "thees smashed Clinch between the eyes. EPISODE ELEVEN

The Place of Pines CHAPTER I

He had made the slightest of move agreeable sound to him. He lay there ments: instantly both men were be with a pleasant expression on his bind their trees. Clinch, in the massive features, His watch had

Quintana shined him with an electric torch; picked up the watch. "Quintana." he called out. "you're he went through the dead man's agoing to cash in. Savvy? You're

When Quintana had finished, both Naw: I hooked it off'n you; you trays of the flat morocco case were full of jewels. And Quintana was

slut! No! It's becuz you laid the heft of the jewel-box—but always his gaze. n' your diriy little finger onto my reverted to the dead. The faintest shadow of a smile edged Clinch's lips. Quintana's lips grew graver. his retort. Then You damfool He said slowly, like one who does his thinking aloud:

"What is it you have done to me l'ami t'linch? . Are there truely sneered, "you shall not go home never two Flaming Jewels?—two gems of thees damn woods like ver' dead old all thees worl' excep' only two more? Or is one set false" Have I here one set of paste fac-

so ver' funny. . . like you are . . I am wondering what

beside the dead. Then: "Ah, bah," and getting to his feet.

"Ill show you. Lay down your! He moved a little way toward the open trail, stopped, came back, stood said! his rifle against a tree.

For a while he was busy with his Chinch took his rifle by the muzzle sharp Spanish clasp knife, whittling and shoved the stock into view so and fitting together two peeled twigs that Quintana could see it without he placed Clinch's hands palm to palm To his surprise. Quintana did the upon his chest laid the cross on his

"You show me now," he called "L'ami Mike," he said. 'you were a man! . . Adois"

The night had turned frosty, Quin-"I wanted you should know who's tana, wet to the knees and very tired.

What he had to have was a fire Quintana's eyes had become slits he realized that. Somewhere off the "So you are huzzard, ch. Clinch? must build a fire and master this

At last he came to a place of pines, Grand Dutchess of Esthonia, and looking up, saw stars, in-shool; it at Clinch finitely distant. . where perhaps In there is my share. . . Not those things called souls drifted like

When the fire took, Quintana's Clinch yanished and so did his thin dark hands had become nearly rifle, and Quintana's first bullet useless from cold. He could not

have crooked finger to trigger. For a long time he sat close to the "You black crow," jeered Clinch, blaze, slowly massaging ins coupling the limbs, but did not dare strip of his

Later he ate and drank languidly. claw touched my girle that you got as to the possible presence of Mike,

Clinch up there. wood, touching with pallid tints the after the Flaming Jewel. And now What a chase Clinch had led him Clinch lay dead in the forest-faint-

Dance at 12 Corners next Now, the gathering dusk was mak. Sunday evening. Mellorimba Or-

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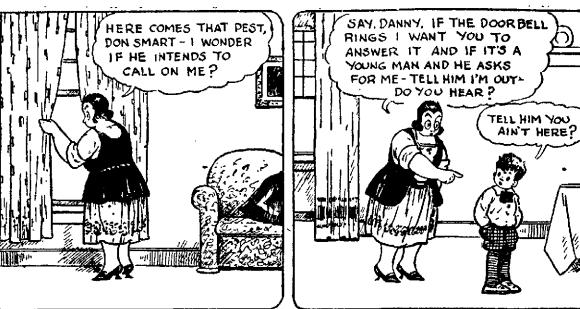
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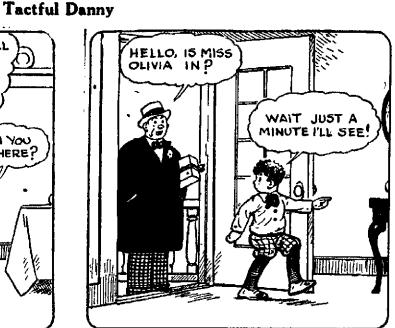
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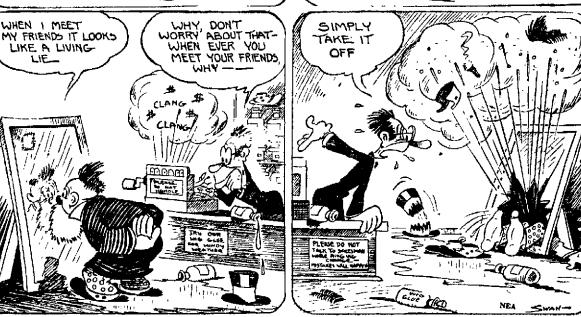


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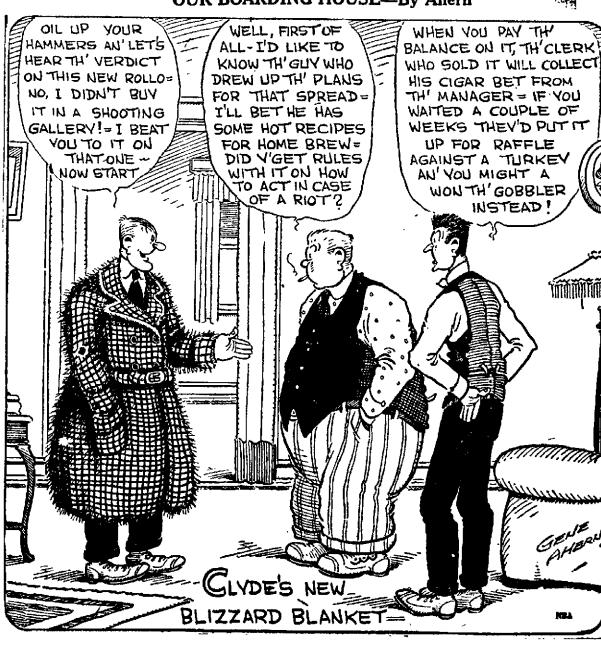
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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Be Consistent In Your Exercise And Diet To Have Health And Beauty

Darothy Knapp, American's Ve- I recommend it to every beauty Would Be Beautiful

> By Dorothy Knapp The American Venus

A beautiful face or a beautiful figure is impossible without good

Our forefathers who lived in the open and didn't depend on subways and motor cars got plenty of exercise, and did not have to worry about Indian clubs, dumbbells or daily doz-

But modern life makes no call on some of our muscles and gives them no chance to develop, so unless we

OROTHY KNAPP of New York as recently adjudged the most perfectly formed woman in America at the Physical Culture show at Madison Square * Garden. She won the title of The American Venus from contestants from all parts of the country. In the following, the first of two articles by Miss Knapp, she tells readers of the Post Crescent how * she attained such perfection. *
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ies and then ill health

MORE HARM THAN GOOD gram I believe she should have her "instructors."

self examined by a physicial instruc-

are perfectly harmless and yet which of instruction for the canaries

my health-and my figure the bending exercise which stretches August to October and reduces all the flesh about the

over the head, then bending down dents instinctively possessed until the finger tips touch the floor, nightingaie warble, and that

back to position after each effort I practice this each morning for about 10 minutes, doing it about 15 times a minute-but then I've been doing it for years. A beginner would

find a slower tempo less fatiguing. The other exercise which is excellent for all the organs of the trunk and abdomen is the twisting exer Keep the toes and heels to gether, and without changing the position of the legs bend the body from the waist in a circle, stretching as far to the back, front and sides as you can

Swinging the arms out in front and then to the back until the finger tips meet behind the back is excelient for developing the chest or for reducing too heavy shoulders

JUMPING AND BUNNING Some women recommend jumping and tunning, but I think a woman should have medical advice before

practicing them Swimming is my favorite exercise

Begin Here Today

EDNA DURYEA when she learned

which employed her husband.

this early stage of married life.

bit clouded for

JOHN.

The joy of the honeymoon was a

that the expense of the trip to Eu-

It is with a "secret and delicate"

mission that he has been intrusted

Go on With the Story

slowingup; practically a stop. He stakes.

magnificently, "is what the company over on you-"

says it's general depression. But the

sins" He stopped impressively.

and clinked it

Jack' over the rim.

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is sending you and me abroad to find

rope was being paid by the firm sins?" the asked

ship's lounge. "When he started two head and front, Eddie!"

nus, Offers A Few Helpful seeker. Work with Indian clubs and Suggestions To Women Who dumbbells promotes grace and dex-

> Ten minutes' practice each day is infinitely more valuable than an hour of strenuous exercise one day, followed by six of mactivity

Tomorrow I'll tell you about the health, and good health is impossible breathing exercises I practice, and without correct habits of exercise and about my diet system. Then you'll know all my beauty secrets.

IF YOU ARE WELL BERD

You know that it is better to be too conservatively dressed than to be overdressed at any social func tion If you are in doubt as to what to wear it is safest to select the plainer dress.

That is, if you are in doubt as to whether to wear evening or dinner clothes, the dinner dress is the wiser choice. On the street never wear exaggerated clothes Avoid too much jewelry and bizarre effects that will make you conspicu

EDUCATE CANARIES TO SING LIKE NIGHTINGALES

By Associated Press Bremen-After ten years of experi take the matter in hand and exer-| months of the year and his purposes cise them sooner or later we pay the succeeded in producing canaries with penalty of our neglect in flabby a nightingale warble. The crossbreed muscles, fat or underdeveloped bod was attained by using nightingales as "singing masters" for young can-ren't. arnes, and rearing the latter entirely I believe in exercise, but before any removed from the sound of any other woman undertakes any strenuous pro- bird note except the waibling of their

The breeder's chief difficulty was at tor at a gymnasium, otherwise she first found in the fact that normally may do herself more harm than good | nightingales sing only during two I have two simple exercises that months of the yearfi and his purposes are a part of my daily routine which required a longer interrupted period seem to me to be the best there are was finally successful in changing for internal as well as external ben- the moulting, or nonsinging period It is to these two I attribute of certain nightingules so that some sang from May to July others from

Using these birds he kept newlywaist and abdomen and makes the hatched canaries continually within spine supple and the legs symmet hearing of their warbling generations of breeding showed that It consists in throwing the arms blids reared from the original stu without bending the knees. Keep structors" could be dispensed with the heels and toes together and come for the offspring except for "polish ing off' their singing

INSTEAD OF EMBROIDERY

Cutwork self trimming is being used on many of the heavy wool and silk gowns instead of embroidery. It is seen frequently on coats as well as on gowns

NEW COATS ARE FLARING

From Paris comes some smart topcoats, short and very flaring, to be worn with the long, plain skirts Sometimes these are of very vivid colors, rose and almond green being particularly well liked.

TESTED RECIPE

CHEESE AND PEPPER SALAD By Bertha E. Shapleigh

They flirted outrageously, though

"What will you say to Mr. Cou

Jack leaned back and assumed his

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Cousins.

Italy, the Alps, Paris, London, I

want her also to see one of the most

"From what I've heard of this

on an easy time with him, Jack. He's

"I know," broke in Jack soberly,

questions at him till they lost their

formation we were looking for! We'll

they throught none saw. Then a

sobering thought came to Edna.

cream cheese or

1 cup cottage cheese 2 green peppers

Honeymooner's Abroad

Chapter 3 - In Detective Role

By Zoe Beckley

and Edna is chagrined to think that May I present my latest wife? She

secrets shall be kept from her at wants to see the sights of Europe-

"Our European manager is a important things on this old conti shrewd Continental by the name of nent-the European organization of

Cousins," began Jack as he and Edna the American Electric Supplies Cor settled into the deep chairs of the poration. Take a good look at its

years ago, he went like a house afire. Edna viewed Jack's acting with

Simply shoveled in business. Opened the anxious air of a producer trying

new territory every week. But for to visualize a forthcoming production

the last six months there's been a in which he had great financial

Eureka people selling the same line Cousins person," she said with an

as we, have been doing a land-office uneasy look in her eyes, "he's far

business in the same territory as Cou- from gullible. We'd best not count

out Now you are in possession of I've been warned. He was over to

my Terrible Secret, wife of my life. the American office last year. They

Now that you've got it, what will you had a thousand conferences and fired

mild old Italian wine Jack had or was the impression of a delightful

dered. Edna raised her glass to his, time-and not a darned bit of the in-

Herlock Sholmes!" she smiled, and He'll try to show us Europe so well

The waiter brought the glasses of breath. When he left, all we had

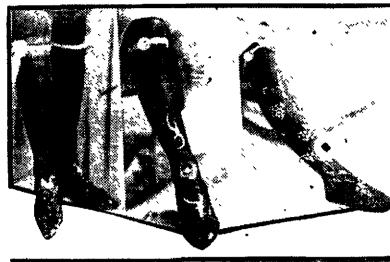
"Help you solve the mystery, Mr be up against the same thing now.

"What's the answer?" asked Edna. on his home grounds, you know. If

"That ... " Jack puffed out his chest he has anything to hide, or to put

future role.

WHAT PARIS SENDS US





Unless shorter dresses become the ever before and are frequently embroid vogue, fancy stockings would seem to red in gay colors be a drug on the market-but they They are more popular that | r are most stylish

20, of brocade and light suede leath

½ teaspoon finely cut omon 12 teaspoon paprika

½ teaspoon salt

red pepper (canned) rubbed through a seve

l head lettuce French dressing

Mash cheese and if dry moisten with cream or French dressing. Add seasoning and red pepper. Wash cut a slice from top, and remove seeds from For external beauty I recommend June to August, and still others from green peppers. Fill solidly with the gredients, and heat until smooth cheese mixture, and could Gut in Serve with lettuce.

slices, and serve on lettuce with Prench dressing CREAM CHEESE DRESSING

1 cream cheese 14 teaspoon onion

teaspoon paprika ¹₂ teaspoon salt

16 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons oil 1 tablespoon vinegar

Mash cheese add remaining in



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Thursday, November 16, 12:30-12:50 Noon - Leader - The Rev. Paul Keicher Central Theme:

THE WORLD'S NEED OF JESUS CHRIST Scripture:-"To the angel of the Church in Ephosus write: I have

this against thee, that though didst leave thy first love. Remember therefore when thou art fallen, and repent and do the first works: or olse I come to three and will move thy candlestick out of its place, except thou repent."

Good Singing

Y. M. C. A.

Adventures Of The Twins

BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH

How the words "Thanksgiving Day" call to mind happy days when fam- was a great big oven, large enough thes gathered together, and then sad for you and me and some of our memories when perchance those days friends to sleep in.

Here Are Some

Hints For That

Turkey Dinner

narvest when the crops were in as he stole from the Fairy Queen. day of thanksgiving to God for So they tiptoed over as softly as us mercies has been a custom in all velvet mice and peeked in. countries for centuries It was But what do you suppose? It was spoken of as the Harvest Feast or a meeting they beheld. A meeting

When the early colonial settlers ears and colored a bright orange, all wished to make a thank offering to sitting in a circle inside the oven God for their new country and home 'It's an outrage, I call it'' said one they chose a day in November which Tinky-Winkler, hercely to his neighshould be devoted to prayer and bor thanksgiving and called it "Thanks "Worse than that! It's two out giving Day" Families gathered at rages," said a second "Just as soon grandmother's house, the best of the as we got our handsome town hall land's offerings were cooked and as built, Flap Doodle sent us a bill for the people prospered the dinner grew taxes, as big as a bed sheet. How in proportion and tables "groaned" with the goodies. ALWAYS TURKEY

The meat chosen for this dinner was that from the turkey, a bird stick of his that he says is so import which first was wild, coming from ant, he thinks he can do everything Mexico and later domesticated

The vegetables were those grown during the summer and were ready for winter use—the onion squash pumpkin, turnips and potatoes.

for pies and when a pie is made from we can talk?" a good pumpkin, combined with eggs. milk and spice, no better pie can be made. The sweet potato in the south takes the place to a degree of the well with turkey as turnins and po-northern pumpkin.

THE "LAID" PUDDING some parts of New England a and laisins covered with milk and Thanksgiving menu. thickened with eggs Some places steamed fruit pudding Cranberry sauce or jelly adds color

and flavor to the dinner The south has contributed the ex- in keeping with the season cellent sweet potato such a good ac-

Flap-Doodle In Mischief The next place Nancy and Nick came to on the Tinky Winkle Star

"Sh" whispered Nancy. "Perhaps Flap Doodle, the purple fairy, is hid-To set apart a day at the end of ing inside and we can get the wand

of a dozen Tinky Winklers with big

can we pay them? We've no money "Yes," said a third Tinky Winkler "Ever since Flap Doodle got that new

I wish we could get it" "We'll help you' cried "We're after Flap Doodle, too He

stole the Fairy Queen's wand and we're trying to get it. Won't you The pumpkin has always been used please come out of the bake oven so "Bake-oven! Hear the child," cried

Along the Atlantic coast the ovster

'laid' pudding was always served at grew in great quantities, and so an the Thanksgiving dinner. It was a overer soup, or oysters creamed or pudding made with layers of crackers scilloped must always appear on the For table decorations a pumpkin

use the carrot as a foundation for a hollowed out makes an attractive fruit dish. Fruit and autumn leaves with chrysanthemums for those who can have them make a table quite

Nuts of all kinds for after dinner companiment to turkey especially and good sweet elder to drink with when cooked by a real southern cook bright red apples to eat made the In New York some of the old fam day one to be remembered until the thes thought that nothing went so next year should bring another one

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"We're insulted!" exclaimed

"We demand an apology" like marbles out of a bag. "Well, just look at it?" Nick. "What is it then?"

All the Tinky-Winklers turned and looked

"Goodness!" they gasped Doodle has waved his wand and changed out town hall into a bake What shall we do?" (To Be Continued

DINNER GOWNS Red, wine, rose and the purple

tones are very popular for velvet din ner frocks. They depend upon smart draperies for their trimmings

RECIPES

Coats of satin, trimmed with moleskin or caracul, show the new Medici thun- collars that are said to be particudered a third, and the Tinky-Wink- larly popular in London. Frequently, lers came tumbling out of their oven too, they are draped and caught up at the hipline with a buckle or orna

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The Japanese mother begins work on her daughter's wedding robe as soon as the child is born Hand woven silk is embroidered in the most intricate patterns that often represent years of work. Every family has some special distinctive design for the wedding robe that has been handed down

for centumes and is one of the

most precious of family legacies.

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drank, her brown eyes looking into that we'll ferget what we came for." (To Be Continued.) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET American Beet Sugar37 8 25 6 8 30, 200 to 240 pound butchers American Hide & Leather Pfd. . . 67 to participate in the proposed coali-8 25@8 30, 270 to 150 point parties. American fine & reaches 172 to participate in the proposes 8 35@8 40, good and choice 275 to 300 American International Corp. ... 281/2 tion it became urgently necessary to 8.30 @ 8.45, hight 8.25@ \.35, hight lights American Shatra Tobacco3012 cabinet thus appeared to be the only

Cattle-16,000 slow; little done early; Anaconda run late in arriving highly finished long yearlings 13.24 bulk native beef steady bulls strong; yeal calves slow to lower; bulk yeal calves to packers. 9.50; bulk good heavy belegna buls 4-35; bulk stockess and feeders 6.00% Sheep-19,000, fairly active: fat

lambs opening steady, 1475 to city CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

laneous 45@50, refrigerator extrus 27: refrigerator firsts 25 4 25 12 springs 1912 roosters, 14; turkeys, 35,

CI	HCAGO (GRAIN	MARKI	E T
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WHEA	T-			
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July	300	, 100°a	$.391_{4}$,401
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Jan.	5.87	0.92	9.57	9.9
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CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET confidence. Prices showed an advance N. Y. N. H & Hartford 2212 payments. town business and orders for ship. Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.2 erate and quality showed a mixture Peoples Gas91 of grabs and dry feed.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago - Wheat, No. 3 red 1.27: Oats, No. 2 white 4414@45: No. 3 Clover seed 15.50@20.50. Pork nom- Sinclair Oil inal. Clover seed 15 00 % 15.50. Pork Southern Pacific .

nominal. Lard 12.25@12.09. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes dull, receipts 85 St. Paul Railroad Pfd.3912 round whites 75 @ 85 cents cwt; Min-St. L. S. F.

nesota sacked and bulk round whites Tennessee Copper 75 @ 85 cwt; North Dakota sacked Texas Co. Dakota sacked and bulk round whites Tobacco Products Russets sacked 1.75 cwt; Montana United Food Products 51, sacked Russets No. 1, 1.35 @ 146

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis-Wheat receipts 229 cars compared with 226 a year ago Cash. No. 1 northern 1 1714 & 1.2634; Westinghouse Dec. 1.15%; May 1.14%. Corn. No. 3 Whys Overland

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour 5 to 10 cents higher in carload lots family patents quoted 6.85 @ 6.95 a bushel in 95 lb cotton sacks. Shipments, 91,526 barrels. Bran, 23.00 @ 24.00.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Waupaca - POTATOES - Shipping point information: Warehouse 30@35 cents mostly. Carlots mostly 60 cents few 65 cents. Demand poor, movement slow, market dull to stea-Ten cars sold awaiting transpor bagoes, turnips, parsnips, bushed on. Milwaukee, Hanan, market 60c; cabbage, 100 lbs, 50c; apples, tation. Milwaukee, Hanan, market slow, mostly 90 cents, few at \$1. CABBAGE-Ripon and Somers dis- 42c; fancy butter, tb. 40c; extra fine

trict: Demand and movement slow: comb honey, lb. 25c, lard, lb. 15c. market weak; prices lower; Danish hand picked navy feans lb. \$4.04.50; domestic unquoted. hickory nuts, bu. \$2.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul-Cattle-2.600, slow. steady to weak, fat steers and yearlings 6.50; she stock under 500, can- \$5. ners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.00; bologna bulls 3.00 @ 3.50; stockers and feeders (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain 4.00 @6.00; calves 25 cents lower best lights 8.00 @ \$.25.

Hogs-12,000, steady to 10 cents higher; range 7.25 @ 8.00; bulk pigs bu., \$6@\$2; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

Sheep-1,500; steady to strong; good fat lambs 13 50 @ 13.75; light and me-Ings in sacks, ewt., \$1.35; ground dium fat ewes 6.50 @ 7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee - Cattle-1,500; steady, cwt., \$1.60. unchanged. Calves-900: 25 cents lower; veal

bulk 8.50 @ 5 75. Hogs -- 3,000; steady unchanged: bulk 200 lbs. down 8.00@8.30; bulk-200 lbs. up 7.75@8.40. oats 40c; corn highest market price,

Sheep-2,000; steady unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwankee-Wheat, No.1 northern 1.28@1.34; No. 2 northern 1.24@1.31 Corn. No. 2, yellow 75@751/2; No. 2 flour \$5.95; rye graham \$5.95. White 75@7514; No. 2 mixed 7212. Octs. No. 2 white 441 @ 4514: No. 3 white 446715; No. 4 white 436744. Rye. No. 2, 87% 688. Barley malting 6367 70; Wisconsin 65@70; feed and re | CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, 6 error in Tuesday's Post-Cresplected 60662. Hay, unchanged, No | 66%c; cows, good to choice, 2%6 | cent at 98c.

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1, timothy 17,00@17,50; No. 2 timothy

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LIBERTY BONDS

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Victory 43, 100.36

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

on one, bu. \$1; beets, carrots, ruta-

bu. 75c@\$1; strictly fresh eggs, doz

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy hay, baied ton \$96 \$11,

extra good \$12; straw baled, ton \$4@

Seed and Feed

Prices Paid Farmers

Red Clover, bu. \$86 \$10.50, alsike.

Pran in sacks, cwt., \$1.30; mid-

corn, cwt., \$1.60; oil meal, cwt., \$2.75;

gluten feed, cwt., \$2.15; salt, bbl. \$3.;

ground oats, cwt., \$1.65; ground feed,

Grain, Flour and Feed

(Prices Paid Producers.)

(Retail Prices)

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros.

Flour per bbl. \$8.10; whole wheat

barley 60c.

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 35% 45c;

S. Laborty 3128160.26

Stromberg

GERMAN CABINET LEAVES OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

GERMANY NEEDS GRAIN

Paris - Germany must find some Atl. Gulf & W Indies235 worth of grain to feed her people dur- visors Wednesday morning he called ing the next year, the reparations com- attention to some of the work that mission learned in its investigation in devolves upon his office aside from Berlin.

grain is deemed impossible except sanatorium, camp for

higher, receipts 3 694 cases, firsts 50 Crueable 657s amount thought necessary to prevent ance in such a way that the fines of Famous Players Lasky9114 the opinion of experts, cause a com- this session of the board. The mo-

U. S. MUST SEND GRAIN

International Merc. Marine Com. 1112 situation in Germany, but no Euro- ance committee. International Merc. Marine Pfd. 4913 pean country is able to export the | A petition signed by more than 50 1412 experts say, that some grain may be ird be made part of the county patrol had from Russia, but America is ex- system was referred to the county-Kelly-Springfield Tire4112 rected to supply virtually all the Ger-state road and bridge committee.

hasten an agreement among the al- patrol with Brown-co, about half of were all well below the \$5,000 limit lies concerning Germany's reparatithe highway being in each county, -1175 tions, although up to the present there the recessity of exacting further rigid (about 3 miles of the patrol of the old considerable New York Central94% car to castag to meet its indemnity bout 8 miles on another portion of it, man of the approprations committee

By Associated Press other lines moved in lighter volume. Potato markets were firm in the Henry Verhaten.

east but weaker in other sections. St. Paul Railroad Common 2578 Cabbage declined and other lines showed few marked changes. PRESIDENT BREAKS

RECORD: SHAKES HAND

By Associated Press Washington - White house records of several months standing were broken Wednesday by President Harding, shaking hands with 1,470 persons, most of them delegates and others attending the meeting here of the general grand

chapter of the Order of the East-

ern Star of the United States and

Community Meeting A community meeting will take place in the Happy Valley school in the town of Liberty Friday evening. Arnold Schultz is the teacher of the school. A varied program has been arranged for young people and their

St. Agnes Guild held an all-day meeting in Guild hall Tuesday, A luncheon was served at 12:30. Plans were completed for the Christmas ba zaar which will be given in Decem-

312c; canners, 2c; cutters, 21/2c. VEAL, dressed -Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 12½c; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 11@12c; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) 9@10c. Veal, inve-Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 12^{1} ₂e; good calves, (100 to

130 lbs.) 75/7½; small calves, 5. HOGS, live—Choice to light butchrs, 7%c; medium weight butchers, 7c. heavy butchers, 6%c. HOGS-dressed - Choice to light butchers, 101/2; medium weight butch-

ers. 10%c, heavy butbeers, 9@9%c. SHEEP-Live, 465; dressed, 8610c; lambs, live 10c; dressed, 15 @ 20c. .POULTRY-Hens, live 15 @ 16c: dressed, 18@20c; spring chickens, live 15@16c; dressed, 18@20c; geese, live 18c; dressed, 22c; turkeys, live 30c; dressed, 35 @ 38c; ducks, live 19c,

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices Paid Farmers) Late cabbage, per ton \$5 @ 5.50.

CHEESE MARKET

23½; 9 twins, 23%; 67 daisies, 23%; 26 Criminals." Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat Americas 2414; 50 longhorns, 24; 1'85c; rye, per bu. of 56 lbs. 72c; longborns 233k; 446 longhorns, 23%; Americas 244; 50 longhorns,24; 173 3,330 boxes were offered on the Wis consin Cheese exchange, Sales: 30 twins, 23%; 2,750 daisies, 2314; 450 daisies, 23%: 100 longhorns, bids flour \$8.45; wheat graham \$8.45; rye passed.

> FELT SLIPPERS 89c AT KINNEY'S They were advertised in formerly was Miss Irene Horn.

BOTTENSEK ASKS **COUNTY BOARD FOR** ADDITIONAL CLERK

Report Enumerates Growth Of Work-Changes In Patrol System Asked

Increase of business in the county judge's office has made it necessary for Judge Bottensek to ask the county board for an additional clerk. In a report presented to the superthe regular probate business. These 14 40 to packers; four Chicago Great Western Com. ... 47's tion of the country or food credits children, home for feeble minded. deubles 57 pound Montara feeding Chicago Great Western Pfd.1034 from abroad. It seems to be generally and industrial commission. The relimbs 14.00; fifteen hundred 62 fb. Chicago & Northwestern8415 taken for granted that both the cred-port was accompanied by a resoluhinto lambs 13.75 choice 85 lb. fed Unergo. R. I. & Pacific3434 its and the food would have to come tion embodying the request for help and was referred to the salary com-KEEP FINES HERE

The report of the indigent soldiers cemmission of which A. Galpin is president and Capt. F. Heineman Th only way in which Germany can secretary, showed that \$160 was dis-Great Northern Railroad he saved from such a problem, it is tributed Jan. 10, \$160 April 10, \$140

> Supervisor Rohan explained that the This food question may serve to intention was to make it a joint house received today by Clerk Page

> > FREEDOM ASKS CHANGE A petition was presented also by

Dohearty presented his application to lay of \$510. Chicago-The car lot movement of succeed himself as county physician. 14 important fruits and vegetables | A resolution appropriating \$100 to

THREE ABSENT

Three supervisors, H. M. Culbert-ments of boxed apples, lettuce and berly have been excused for the ses. \$1,506 and was beaten. by Henry Relein, Anton Miller and

> John E. Hantschel, county clerkefect, was called on for a speech in which he thanked the people of the ounty for their support and assu.ed the board he would perform his duties to the best of his ability. An adjournment was taken at the conclus-WITH 1,450 PERSONS ion of the morning session until 9:30 Thursday morning.

COUNTY TEACHERS WILL HAVE GROUP CONFERENCES

Group conferences of teachers will Thursday and Friday under the au- his regular customers. spices of Miss Florence S. Jenkins, in the forenoon, and the afternoons murder. will be given to discussion of various

lered by the state department, Thursday's schedule is as follows: Elder Row school in Deer Creek, with Miss Jenkins in charge; Maple Leaf school, in Liberty, Miss McDermott; Collar. The schedule for Friday is Miss McDermott; Elm Dale school, Grand Chute, Mr. Collar.

ESCAPED PRISONER TAKEN

By Associated Tress

sen escaped prisoner from the Dunn- property. No indication was contained co jail at Menomonie has been captured at the home of Mottie Dean. near Sand Creek, Olson had returned to the Sand Creek neighborhood to visit an old sweetheart and call upon friends. When he called at the Dean home he was detained there four hours until officers arrived having been given information by Mr Dean. Olson was arrested some time ago on a statutory charge, and it is said is also wanted in Barron co.

BAPTIST MEN TO HEAR LEE ON "CRIME AND CRIMINALS"

Members and friends of Baptist Mens Brotherhood will hear Oscar Lee, warden of the state reformatory Plymouth-Thirty factories offered at Green Bay, following a 6:30 din-2.047 boxes of cheese on the farmers ner Wednesday evening in the Corrected by The Appleton Cereal exchange here Monday, Nov. 13. church dining room Mr. Lee will Mills. Sales: 734 squares, 244; 92 twins, take for his subject. "Crime and Sales: 784 squares, 2414; 92 twins, take for his subject "Crime and

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman of Black Creek. Mrs. Kreutzman

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Youngest Editor



Brownsburg, Ind., edits and prints the "Hoosier Boy." a four-page puper and does all the work himself. Robert secured his literary background by reading over 1000 volumes, drawn from the Brownsburg Public Library.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES ALL ARE UNDER LIMIT

By Associated Press Washington - A new batch of reports listing personal campaign exhaed by law.

The Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent defeated Representative Vol-This petition was referred also to the and Representative Tilson republican county-state road and bridge commit- Connecticut spent \$1,000 each while Rep. Green, Republican, Iowa who, Among the reports read were those under the seniority rule will succeed VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS of the municipal judge, district attor to the chairmanship of the ways and ney and county physician. Dr. F. P. means committee reported a total out-

In the Fifth Wisconsin. Victor Berger, Socialst spent \$2,082 in de-

Representative Kreider of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the rules committee who was defeated

HALL-MILLS PROSECUTORS COMPLETE EVIDENCE CHAIN

By Associated Press New Brunswick - Apparently confident that the chain of evidence is complete, officials continued their preparations to present the Hall-Mills neurder case to grand jury Monday. George Kuhn, owner of a small cigar store, who has not previously been mentioned in the case has been called to testify before the grand jury it was learned

He claims that "Willie" Stevens, brother of Mrs. Edward W. Hall, wibe held in various parts of the coun- dow of the slain rector, was one of Detectives appounced that they had

county school superintendent, and A | been devoting considerable time en-L. Collar and Miss Nellie McDermott, deavoring to check up the story told supervising teacher. Local teachers by Mrs. Jane Gibson, "the pig womwill give demonstrations in teaching an" who claims to have witnessed the

problems. The conferences are or BLAME DEAD ENGINEER FOR RAILROAD WRECK

By Associated Press

Washington - Primary responsibil-Stephensville school, Ellington, Mr. ity for the Missouri Pacific train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., Aug. North Osborne school, Osborne, Miss 5, in which 34 people were killed and Jenkins; Woodland school, Seymour, 186 injured, must rest upon Engineer Glenn of train No. 4, one of the dead. according to a report made to the Interstate Commerce commission Wednesday by its safety inspector who investigated the disaster. During the AT HOME OF HIS FRIEND shopmen's strike when the accident occurred some union leaders declared that the wreck was due to a failure Chippewa Falls, Wis .- Boyden Ol. of the railroad to repair equipment in the commission's report.

JURY GETS PHILLIPS CASE By Associated Press

Angeles - The case of Mrs Phillins, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows here last July, was given to the jury at

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ABENDROTH SECOND ACCIDENT VICTIM

Cousin Of Man Killed In Auto - Wreck Shot Accidentally In West Recently

The death of Frank O. Abrendroth n an automobile accident on Mackville-rd Sunday evening was the sec-Abendroth relation within 10 weeks. The young man was a cousin of Henry Abendroth who lost his life in was made necessary by the depth of a pistol practice on a ranch at Hardng. Mont., Aug. 30. According to the used by the lumber company's motor information received by his relatives here, Henry Abendroth, who was seated on a horse challenged the foreman of the ranch as to his marksmanship. It is said that the foreman tried to demonstrate his prowess by offering to shoot through Abendroth's hat. The bullet was low and entered his brain. He was a son of Edward Abendroth, who lives on School Sec-

CONFIRM CAPTURE

Minneapolis - A telegram confirmng the capture of Dr. Einar Bergbreen and his 5-year-ild-son, by bandits in Hinan province, China, was re-Lutheran church of American in Minncapolis Wednesday.

of Loshan where Dr. Bergbreen and his son were captured, had been looted Nov. 16th, 8 P. M., Congregaby bandits but that other missionaries tional Church, So. Kaukauna. were safe.

The missing missionary left Minneapolis in 1911 for the post he has held pices International Bible Stud-

Plank Road Is Reminder Of

The only plank road in this part of the state, a reminder of pioneer days, is located in Appleton and extends from the extreme west end of College mobile while under the influence of ave north along Lenwood ave which liquor. In municipal court Wednesday has just been laid out by the city. The roadway is a temporary one and was and accidental death to occur in the put down by the Knoke Lumber Co. at

COUNTY COMMITTEE ON EQUALIZATION MEETING

trucks in reaching College ave.

its own expense and is more than 1.

000 feet in length. The plank road

The equalization committee of the county board of supervisors went into bruised foot and a broken toe. session Wednesday afternoon to examine the assessment list and place the true value on the various classes of property. Members of the committee are John

tinger. Anton Jansen, R. T. Carpenter. Alfred Mueller, William Hutchinceived at the office of the Norweigan son, James Farrell and William Beck. "The New World Begun," The cablegram stated that the town by R. H. Barber, Thursday,

Tracy, A. P. Anderson, John Het-

Seats Free. No collections. Aus-

GIVE DRUNKEN DRIVER WHOLE ROAD; FINED \$25

After driving every automobile off the Menasha-rd by his reckless driv-Pioneer Days the Menashard by his reckless driving as he passed them, Ernest Porath, Winchester, arrived in Appleton Tues day afternoon where a reception awaited him at the police station. He was placed under arrest by Detective Duvall on the charge of driving an auto-

morning he was fined \$25 and costs.

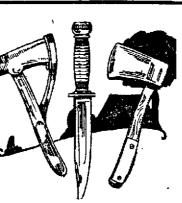
YOUTH FLUNG OFF CYCLE BY AUTO BREAKS HIS TOE

mud on Lenwood ave and is being Henry Hasse, 20, a high school student whose home is in Caroline, but who boards at 781 Durkee-st, was flung off his motorcycle Tuesday noon at Walnut-st and College-ave, when he was struck by an automobile driven by E. F. Ridgeway, Elkhorn. When a physician had been summoned, it was found that the boy suffered a

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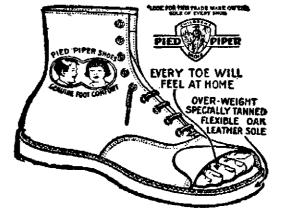
The first Institute of Podiatry in New York, with the assistance of the Health Department and the Board of Education, made an investigation of the feet of a group of 195 school children. Here are their startling discoveries:

•	Boys	Girls
Pigeontoed	21%	2%
Toed Out (Slew Foot)	32%	41%
Faulty Shoes	64%	84%
Corn, callouses, and bunions	39%	36%
Ingrowing Nails	10%	17%
Weak feet	47%	74%
Flatfoot	6%	10%
Deformed toes	7%	6%

Most of these cases are the result of badly designed and poorly constructed shoes, as well as shoes that have been incorrectly fitted. And usually parents do not think about these things until the delicate feet of the children are wrecked.

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The words "over 17 years of go" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A-B-C. B, D-E, H-9, S-1, S-I, S-5, X-9, Z-6,

SPECIAL NOTICES

Orders taken for home made candy by Irene Schultz. 50c a pound. Phone 1955W.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton. Party who took robe from car at St. Paul's Lutheran church was seen. If robe is not returned within 3 days arrobe is not lectured rest will follow.
FRANK SCHULTZ,
1079 Gilmore St.

LOST AND FOUND

\$10 REWARD for return or informa tion leading to return of overcoat taken from Appleton high school, Oct. 29. No questions asked: medi-um tan, green plaid back, belt all around not Ragian shoulder, plain back, patch pockets, double breasted, N. P. Mills, Appleton, phone

AUTO TIRE AND RIM, size 32x3½ lost Sunday. Finder please phone

BEAGLE HOUND LOST Sunday, near Nichols. Mostly white, black and tan. Wm. Van Zeeleand. Tel. 43J4. Little Chute, Wis. Reward.

COW STRAYED on my premises Oct. 17 Owner may have same by iden-tifying and paying charges. Cornel-ius Verbeten, S. Kaukauna, R. 1. HEAVY WOOL SWEATER lost Sat-urday between 777 Foster-st and Schlafer sheet metal works. Finder

please return to this office. Re-LOST OR STOLEN-Bag of electrical tools, Monday morning between Lawrence college and Wilson Elec-tric Shop on College. Reward if re-turned to Wilson Electric.

LOST-Large, black sealskin glove between Appleton and Kaukauna. Finder notify Frank Peterson. Fourth-st, S. Kaukanna, phone 222J. LOST-Sorority pin. triangle shape set with pearls; name on back Mil-dred Sanders Return to Post-Cres-cent and receive reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID over 17 for house work. No washing. Mrs. Chas. A Green, Phone 390.

GIRL over 17 wanted to work in broom factory. Apply Appleton Broom Mig. Co., 883 Meade.st. GIRL WANTED-Over 17 years of age. Apply National Laundry. WANTED—Maid for general housework; must be over 17 years; small family. Phone 1596 or call 493

WANTED-Girl for kitchen work. Must be over 17 years. Inquire at Kimberly Hotel.

South-st

WANTED-Woman to work at Bro-

YOUNG GIRL over 17 to assist with housework mornings. Phone 800 or 1119 Second-st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY over 18 years to work in broom factory. Good opportunity to learn a good trade. Apply Appleton Broom Mfg. Co., 883 Meadest. EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER wanted. Must furnish references.

Good wages and steady job. Apply Hopfensperger Bros., Appleton. Wis. GUITAR PLAYER wanted; married man preferred. Address R-5, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Young man for delivery work. Must be careful driver and good personality; one who is familiar with city: light Ford truck used: wages \$22 to \$25 per week. Answer in head writing \$1.1 care Post. in hand writing, S.1, care Post-

WANTED-2 Reliable men immediately for permanent work. Real op-portunity with good pay. Show us you mean business and we will place Write X 5, care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Boy over 17 years of age divise E ad truck Dhone 233.

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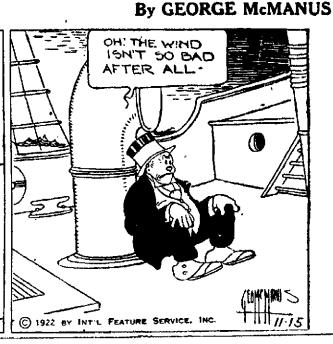
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ATTEND GAME

ton to spend the weekend at home.

Dr. Mueller has been entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and Miss

his brother and sister from West Bend.

Clara Zocholl visited in Appleton the

Alice Mielke has been visiting at the

home of her grandmother, Mrs. Rob-

RETURNS HOME

her home in Appleton after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kapingst and

from spending several weeks in Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoll of Green Bay

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Dr. F. C. Walsh and family spent

was a weekend guest at the home

and Miss Le Moyne Mory were Sey

GO TO MILWAUKEE

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mrs.

Peter Kitzinger and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Harrison Eberhard, who was

Arthur Briggs and Sanford Peebles

of Taycheedah spent Friday night with

visiting here, returned to her home

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of her brother, Otto Kringle.

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William Eberhard.

EVERETT TRUE

WHATIS

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ball game at Ripon Saturday.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

ANTED-Ladies and gentlemen for part time: salary \$3.00 per day, gen-tlemen \$30.00 per week and expenses traveling. R-3, care Post-Crescent.

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Phone 1194J. YOUNG MAN wants postion as electrical welder helper. Some experience. Phone 2114.

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North-st, phone 1250. A MODERN ROOM for gentleman; in private family; good location. 860 Appleton-st, phone 639. FOR RENT-All modern, furnished

rooms in a private home; centrally located. 761 Durkee-st. FRONT ROOM for rent; suitable for couple or 2 men. 669 Superior-st, phone 1445.

FURNISHED, MODERN ROOM for rent; centrally located; for gentleman. 707 Oneida-st.

FURNISHED ROOM. 695 Washing-FURNISHED ROOM for rent; large

modern, for 1 or 2; board if desired. 831 Appleton-st. ROOM for rent at 652 Lawe-st. phone

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 318 Hancock-st, phone 583. MODERN FRONT ROOM, furnished. 543 Washington-st, phone 2832.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS WANTED at 693 Morrison-st, phone 2763. LARGE MODERN DOUBLE ROOM for rent. Board if desired. 431 El-

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Kimberly, Wis. FOR RENT-Reasonable: First ward: cozy rooms for light housekeeping. Ready to occupy at once. Phone 1471 at 516 Franklin st. Also dining table, ice box and other things for

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COWS FOR SALE-12 Head; mostly springers. C. W. Singler, Village of Shiecton Wis. CHESTER WHITE also Duroc-Jersey boars for sale Serviceable age.

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box spring, \$50. All curled hair mat tress, \$20; rocker, \$2.50; 1 rug, \$18; electric heater, \$9; electric vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$35, dishes etc. Leaving city. 955 Harriman-st.

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ted relatives in Seymour Sunday.

Carpenter And Boy Suffer Injuries - Former Black Creek Man Weds

and Mrs. Henry Krull Sunday. (Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creck-While Williard Mielke was doing carpenter work at Oshkosh home Sunday. last week a timber fell on his right hand putting he middle finger out of Donald visited at the Roy Sawyer joint at the knuckle. He will be laid home in Shiocton Sunday.

up for some time. On Friday, Nov. 10 while Gordon Richardson was visiting at the home Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nov. 27 of his aunt in Hilbert part of a needle | Mielke and children and Mrs. Orville while he was down on a rug playing McNiesh and son Vaughn, and Elroy with a dog ran into a finger on his of Black Creek were in Green Bay right hand. He went to see a doctor Saturday to visit Mrs. Herman Mielke, and later had an X ray taken and had who is in the hospital recovering from

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Mrs. A. L. Burdick has received announcement of the marriage of Gordon Andrews and Miss Genevieve St. James, Minn. Mr. Andrews was last part of the week. a Black Creek resident and has many relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pautzlaff en tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Fri day with the Rev. and Mrs. Hans Jacoby as guests of honor. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and daughter, Mrs. J. Brandt, Miss Marie Brandt and Ferdinand Prandt. The evening was spen:

ENTERTAINS LODGE Black Creek Royal Neighbors were intertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Sunday, Mrs. Charles Minelschmidt at her

ome in Appleton Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert and don Sunday. hildren and Raymond Czoske went to Medina Sunday Mr. Planert and family returned Sunday night but he bought of Frank Mory. Czoske will make his home there with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich and or without garage near down town, daughter Ethel, and Mrs. Bertha Phone Mr. Gabriel at Pettibone's. Schultz of Appleton were guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz, Mrs. Lena

FARMS FOR SALE 120 ACRE FARM FOR SALE In Village of Hortonville, Wis. Modern buildings, 20 Holstein cows, Poland China hogs, good machinery and equipment. This is au

ideal farm and will bear investiga-Fred N. Torrey, Cashier Bank of Hortonville, Hortonville, Wis. Progress, Wis, for sale Mostly cleared; running spring water A

hig bargain, \$15 per acre. Chas Forward, Dubuque, Iowa LOTS FOR SALE DESIRABLE BUILDING lot on Spen cer-st, with rower and water \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per week. DAN P

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BURY DARBOY INFANT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy-Robert, 3-weeks-old son o Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow died on Thursday of last week. His funeral was held at the home of his par-

ents and interment was in Riverside cemetery at Appleton. Frank Dietzen, Sr., spent several

Richard Mader of Oshkosh spent

Sunday here visiting friends. F. J. Dieringer was a visitor at Madison on Sunday and Monday.

tion work for his large summer dancing pavilion on the Coup-rd. Ben Spilski of Menasha was a visi-

The Rev J. W Husslein assisted at the 40 hours' devotion at St. Mary church, South Kaukauna Saturday. Misses Valeria Rohe and Angie Stumpf. Peter Rohe and Louis Stumpf of Menasha spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Stumpf, Sr

Mike Ashauer, Louis Probst, Bartell Graff, William Greiner and Vincent Forester spent a week on a deer hunt near Gilman and Jump River. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl. John Hoelzel, Steven Renn, William Eugene Archibald of Appleton, were Kamkes and Jacob Ashauer spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renn at Harrison, Lincoln co and also

tried their luck hunting deer. Miss Cecelia Meehl of Appleton Peter Huhn, Lawrence Lane and Launce Wickesberg attended the footvisited her parents here last Sunday. John Hartzheim, Al Weiss and Earl Martins of Sherwood attended the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull, daughmeeting of the local post of the Ameriter Alvira and son Oliver visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reetz of Applethe tenth anniversary wedding dance ton were guests at the William Reetz of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse at Little Chicago on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son Edwin Krull was here from Apple-

> Miss Cecella Winninger of Algema was the guest of Miss Theresa Ash

AMERICAN FILM RENTALS

London-American motion picture producers will have to come down in their rental charges in London, o face the possibility of losing the mon-Miss Alice Muttart has returned to oply they now enjoy. This is the ultimatum of the London cinema

The present high theater taxes. which the government has refused to R. J. Burnette and family were lower, leave very little margin for the picture rentals, and at present rates Mr. and Mrs. A. Striegle and family French and Italian films, and those of Greenville visited relatives here produced in England both by English Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and and American companies, are being booked because of their lower rentals. family visited relatives at New Lou and this in spite of the fact that

American pictures are more popular William Magaurn has moved his with the public. family from Green Bay into the house Managers have recently refused to book Charlie Chaplin's picture "Pay Mrs. George Pohlman has returned Day" and no advance booking are being made for new or expected releases. Two theaters have cancelled all

pictures released several years ago.

their bookings, and are showing

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Walsh's Lauraine Shaw were visitors at Nich Miss Esther Kringle of New London | ols. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop spent Sunday in Seymour at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mory. Mr. Bishop's father. C. Strassberger. and Mrs. Elmer J. Mory and family Albert Rohloff and family spent Sunday with friends in New London Mr. and Mrs. Heckel and family of saar were guests of Mrs. Heckel's mother, Mrs. Barbara Berner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gruenwaldt and daughter of Green Bay spent the weekend at the W. A. Gruenwaldt

home.

HERE'S AN OPTIMIST New York-Charles E. Mitchell. president of the National City bank said pessimistic and alarmist descriptions of European condition are un-

Charles Meier and daughters, Laura and Esther and Elfrieda Schneider and justified.

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AT APPLETON CEMETERY

days calling on relatives at Mount

Henry Rohe has completed excavator here Sunday.

Erckhog and Miss Marcela Huse visi Mrs. Augusta Krueger. George uests at the William Behl home

> can Legion on Monday evening. A large number from here attended

Misses Thelan and Stoeger of Kau kauna and Margaret Hoffman of Fond du Lac were visitors here Sunday. The American Legion will hold a dance at Graff ball with Horst Im-Herman Mielke and daughter of perial Players on Monday evening

aner for several days.

TOO HIGH FOR LONDON By Associated Fress

BOARD URGED TO ALTER ROOMS IN COUNTY BUILDING

Board Of Supervisors Open Annual Fall Meeting With Short Session

subsequent meet ngs, the county board, and Dorothy Adsit have been elected of supervisors at the opening of the "pep" leaders of the class and are November session Tuesday afternoon, working with a large committee to did not progress beyond answering generate so much "pep" in the class to roll call and listening to two brief that the school will not be large

changes to be made in the court work on preparations. Both dancing rooms. The judge declared he did not and games will provide entertainment wish to dictate to what extent the A report at the meeting showed that building should be remodeled, but payment of class dues is rapidly ap asked that if the alterations of the proaching the 100-per cent mark. Miss jury room met with the board's approval, they be ordered at an early [

hildren's Home society of Wisconsin as it has done in the past. The Rev. contribution ly the county would re-

opening session. Some of the new members were temporarily taking the Henry Relien in place of H M Culbertson Greenville

Inasmuch as no committee report were ready the board advourned until

servatory of Music who are be no framed in the mitheds of keep no school and practice rooms in order r not of misplaced iffile in the eg tire building to make the rooms look orderly and well taken care of

ward this responsibility and it counted toward their spirit of cooperation. Where so many students use the same practice rooms at dif small number of classrooms with different teachers, it is extremely difficult to keep the places in order

conservatory and find the books or music pled neatly and none of the usual classroom debris outside the the laske's. This method of keep ing things straight was not devised to lumiliate the fresomen, but to trai them early in their responsibility to ward a fullding in which they work and teach. It has proved remarkably sw cessful and the ciudents are cheer a In doing their tasks

THINK CITY WAS LAX IN ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

Annieton people have re

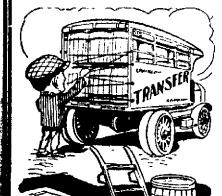
marked about the impressive services Midison on Armistice day in comrurson with the lack of definite profrom here. It is reported that all a that'v on Capitel square was susproded and that there was not at no se on the Equare at 11 o'clock except the blowing whistles and ringing bells. Two minutes of slent reart was paid to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war la'ves of the football game at Camp Randall a military hand of more than 100 pieces placed the rational anthem while a sailor a soldier a marine ian the flag up on the It was then lowered to half mast while a bugler played taps, and y seed to the top again. The ceremony had a marked effect upon

nundreds of spectators at the

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JUNIORS AFTER

Class Party Scheduled For Dec. 8 Expected To Help "Pep" Campaign

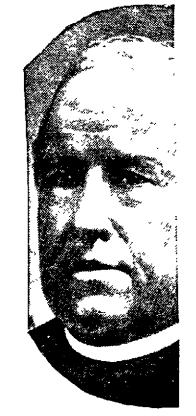
If plans of the junior class of Apas they were arranged at a class meet ing recently the class will surely win Leaving the weightier problems for the school spirit cup. Maurice Lewis enough to hold it.

Judge Edgar V. Werner speke to the . The date for the class party has been members in behalf of the proposed set for Dec. 8 and committees are at Elsie Mueller is faculty sponsor of

The following students were appointed on committees Posters, Bev-The changes he said, are intended erly Murphy, chairman, Claire Ross to comply with the law Consideration meissel, Virginia Clements, Darrel for women members of turnes demand Avlesworth "pep" John Bonini chairthat proper accommodations be in- man. Derothy Adsit and Maurice Lewis, subchairman, Hazel Wichman, The board was asked to again ap- Bernice Schomisch, Porothy Doyle, propriate a sum of money for the Francis Bloomer Carl Thompson. Harlan Smith, Violet Johnson, Clement Geow, Pearl Johnson, Bessie Ga-Fred C Braxton, addressed the board briel, Marie Voecks Clifford McCulin person and reminded it that any lough Richard Neller Esther Schultheis, Harold Douglas, food Mildred Zschaechner, chairman, Nettie Colvin. Dorothy Kemphert Katherine Mac-Laren Ruth Hagen decoration, Rich ard Neller, chairman Robin Clark, Lawrence Zwicker Norma Burns, Grace Jabas, Orson Kranzusch, dance. Bertan Manser Margaret Brill, Editha ward, Kaukauna Henry Verbeten in place of Joseph Doorder Kimberly Henry Pelier in Proceeding Theory Pelier in Procedure in Pr hn Harold Zuelke Earl Zuelke.

Kinsman at Neenah

Dr D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college delivered a lecture at the city hall in Neenah Tuesday evening on, 'Our State Legislature." The gathering was one of an educational series arranged by the League of Women Voters and the American Legion



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It is a day of great sporting events and delightful social occasions. It is a time when everybody wants many new things in wearing apparel, and when every tasteful housekeeper finds many new needs for the home before friends or visitors come.

That is the reason we have planned this stirring Merchandise Occasion for the last three days of this week-to make it easier and less expensive to HAVE THE THINGS THAT ARE WANTED, and then to make it worth your while to COME HERE TO



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The linen section is a center of extra Thanksgiving valnes-things that will be needed all through the winter, and especially useful during the holiday drain on the linen

Linen Huck Towels—48c
All-pure-linen huck towels, in the 18 by 36 inch size. They are beautifully finished. We reserve the right to limit quantities sold to a customer on this special. None sold to dealers. Only 48c each.

Hemstitched Linen Towels-65c

These splendid towels are about the same grade as above, in the 18 by 36 inch size. They are finished with fine hemstitching-lovely Christmas presents. Only 65c

Table Damask

Double damask pattern cloths in the 72 by 72 inch size are \$8.50. The 72 by 90 inch size is \$10.50. Napkins to match are \$10.50 a dozen for the 22 inch size. Fine quality mercerized table cloths in the 72 by 72 inch size are \$2.95. Napkins to match, 22 inch size, are

Silver bleach damask table linen, in a wide range of very desirable patterns, comes in the 70 inch width. \$2.75 a yard.

A fine hemstitched cloth is shown of double damask with a satin stripe border. The set includes 18 inch napkins to match. \$10.50 a set.
"Old Bleach" linen lunch napkins, with hemstitched

borders are \$6.50 a dozen for the 14 inch size.

-First Floor

Remnants Of Fine All Linen Table Damask

These Thanksgiving Sale values on remnants of table damasks are, of course, limited in quantity. The fortunate purchasers will

have extraordinary bargains in each case. Two yard lengths, regular \$8. values -Thanksgiving Sale priced

Sale priced at only \$5.06

Two and a half yard lengths, regular \$10.

Feather BED PILLOWS

Full sized bed pillows—to use with fortyfive inch tubings-arc offered at a bargain price in the Thanksgiving Sales. These pillows are filled with the best feathers-fully cleaned

They are covered with fine art ticking in blue, yellow or pink. These pillows will give the longest kind of wear and absolute satisfaction. They are unusual values at the Sale \$2.59 a pair.

-Third Floor

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on Thanksgiving Needs For The Home

Every item below is a special value. These prices mean Thanksgiving touches in the house that you hadn't expected to have.

\$8. Couch Covers-\$5.

Handsome tapestry couch covers are shown in beautiful designs in shades of mulberry and blue. They are the full size of 57 by 86 inches and very firmly woven. An \$8. value at \$5.

\$1.39 Rag Rugs—98c Conveniently sized rugs, 27 by 54 inches, to use in bath rooms and bed rooms. They come in hit or miss patterns and old chintz colorings. Regular \$1.39 value at only 98c.

\$4.50 Bissell Sweeper \$3.95

A carpet sweeper is a necessity in every house. The Bissell is the standard sweeper and is sold with an absolute guarantee. \$4.50 values at only \$3.95.

\$1.25 Stair Carpet—\$1.

Jute velvet stair carpet, a quality that is noted for long wear, in the most desirable patterns and colorings. 27 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 values at only \$1.

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats-98c

Winter weather demands a good door mat. These are the strongest and heaviest kind-made of best cocoa fibre and full size. Regular \$1.39 values at only 98c.

-Third Floor



Thanksgiving **SPECIALS**

will hold your attention tomorrow. You KNOW what unusual values they are--

Glass Compote Complete With Artificial Fruit - Only \$3.98

An unusually graceful glass compote dish comes in several low shapes, on a stand of black glass. The dish may be of either blue or black glass, with a white edge. Filled with artificial fruit-Only \$3.98.

Glass Marmalade Jars in Etched Patterns — Only 39c

These graceful little jars are beautifully patterned in floral designs. Complete with a glass top at only 39c.

Imported Chocolate Cups Extra Special — Only 9c

Tall chocolate cups of fine white china with a narrow blue hand around the top. They are imported, and an unusual value at only 9e

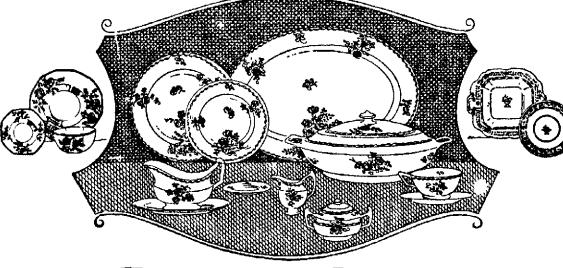
Blown Glass Water Tumblers Only 98c a Dozen

A fine clear glass water tumbler looks well on your Thanksgiving table. These are bargains at only 98c a dozen.

Cups and Saucers — \$1.69 a Dozen White cups and saucers in the popular St.

Dennis shape are made of excellent china. Bargains at only \$1.69 a dozen.

-Gift Shop



Dinner China For The Thanksgiving Table

Think how lovely your Thanksgiving table will look if it is set with an attractive new pattern in china? The dinner will taste ever so much better! These sets are all open stock and may be bought piece by piece if desired-

Quaint English China A fruit pattern in English china features

brilliantly colored pattern and quaint shapes. \$100. for seventy-two pieces.

There are several English dinnerwares that are particularly suited for Thanksgiving use. Royal Doulton is a quaint old-fashioned china with bright flowers on a cream ground. Ninety-eight pieces are \$123.

Chinese Blue china comes in a blue floral decoration. It is an English china. \$45.50 for ninety-eight pieces.

French Haviland China

Beautiful patterns in Thanksgiving china come in real French Haviland ware. There are patterns in floral bands, conventional black and white designs and also in plain white. There are both the Ransome and Derby shapes.

Haviland China is the ambition of so many housewives that this will make a purchase deluxe. \$100, \$145, \$175, for one hundred piece sets.

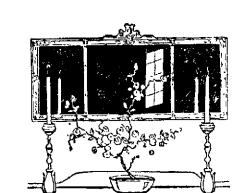
Pretty Domestic China is Low Priced

Blue band and blue floral decorations make Gold band china of the famous Edward pretty table pieces. Hundred piece sets are M. Knowles make in hundred piece sets at

\$26.50 and \$28. Mayflower shaped china in pink floral and blue floral band patterns are \$44.50 for a The graceful Hampton shape is shown in hundred piece set.

Cream band floral patterns and cream band a set of one hundred pieces. basket design are \$45. for a hundred pieces. --Gift Shop

a dainty Laurel Leaf pattern at \$12.50 for



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A beautiful Narcissus mirror will bring a gay touch to the winter home. A mirror can easily transform any room in your house. Imagine a new mirror over your dining room mantel-to reflect the Thanksgiving feast!

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A well designed mirror of medium size comes in beautiful polychrome frames at only \$7.50.

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A short, wide electric mirror will look well over a mantel or buffet. It has a graceful frame fitted with two electric candles. Only \$10.50.

Narrow Mirrors at \$16,75

Long narrow mirrors for hall use, or to hang in some narrow wall space, are shown in pretty frames at only \$16.75.

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